

July 17-25
2026

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'Twas the Night before the 173rd

Barry County Fair

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2026 Barry County Fair

“T’was The Night Before The 173rd Barry County Fair”

ALL YOUTH entries -livestock and non-livestock, must be entered into **Fair Entry by June 5th**. (Livestock entries will not be accepted without fees, see page 25, livestock rule #4). ****** No fees are due for the 2026 fair. United Way is paying for each exhibitors manure and insurance fees this year only.*******

Open Class Livestock, see specie for entry information.
Open Class Home Economics accepted Sunday, 1pm to 5pm.
Open Flowers – Tuesday 8am to 11am.

GATE ADMISSION

Season Pass (punch pass).....	\$20.00
Daily General Admission Adult	\$8.00
Children 8 and under	Free
Senior Citizens (60 & over).....	\$5.00
Youth Exhibitors – Wrist Bands – Put on first Saturday, Sunday and Monday	Free
Lost Wrist Band.....	\$5.00
Parents of Exhibiting Youth – Punch (Must purchase before Monday of Fair).....	\$15.00
(Limit 2 per family) Must get hand stamped to re-enter	
4-H Leaders may buy one season pass (Must purchase before Monday of Fair)..	\$15.00
Open Class exhibitors season pass.....	\$20.00
4-H and Open Class Camping for week (Does not include gate admission).....	\$200.00
Camping without hook-up.....	\$50.00

GRANDSTAND

SATURDAY.....	Harness Racing, 12 PM Free
SUNDAY	Harness Racing, 12 PM Free
MONDAY.....	DeWayne Spaw 1 st Go-Round Entertainment 7 PM Free
TUESDAY.....	Unique Motor Sports Off Road Derby, 7 PM \$15.00
WEDNESDAY.....	Super Kicker Rodeo, 7 PM \$15.00
THURSDAY.....	Michigan Truck & Tractor Pullers, 7 PM \$10.00
FRIDAY.....	Unique Motor Sports Demolition Derby 7 PM \$15.00
SATURDAY.....	Antique Tractor Pull, 10 AM Free
SATURDAY.....	Michigan State Fair Super Cross 7 PM \$15.00

HARNESS RACING

No Grandstand Admission

Saturday, July 18	post time 12 NOON
Sunday, July 19	post time 12 NOON

Programs - \$2.00

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Officers

President.....Dennis Redman
 Vice President.....Lee Wieringa
 Secretary.....John Mater Jr.
 Treasurer.....Dan Pickard

Directors

Term Expiring 2026.....Jim Reurink.....Shelbyville
Rob Redman.....Hastings
Lee Wieringa.....Middleville

Term Expiring 2027.....John Mater Jr.Nashville
Glenn Stoneburner.....Plainwell
Mike Wright.....Hastings

Term Expiring 2028.....Chris Morgan.....Hastings
Dan Pickard.....Hastings
Dennis Redman.....Hastings

Fair Assignment Areas

Horse.....Jim Reurink	Livestock Sale.....Dan Pickard
Dairy.....Dan Pickard	4-H Non-Livestock.....Lee Wieringa
Beef.....Dan Pickard	Open Class Non-Livestock.....Lee Wieringa
Sheep.....John Mater Jr.	DogsJim Reurink
Swine.....Chris Morgan	Show of Champions.....Mike Wright
Goats.....Glenn Stoneburner	Campgrounds.....Rob Redman
Poultry & Rabbits.....Lee Wieringa	Fair Office..... Lee Wieringa, Dennis Redman
	Entry Office.....John Mater Jr.

Fair Board Committees

**EXECUTIVE BOARD
 FINANCE, LEGAL &
 INSURANCE**
 Dennis Redman
 Lee Wieringa
 John Mater Jr.
 Dan Pickard

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 MEMBERSHIP**
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 Mike Wright

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 COMMITTEE**
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 Dennis Redman
 Glenn Stoneburner
 Tammy Redman

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 Glenn Stoneburner
 Mary Reurink
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 Chris Morgan

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 Dan Pickard
 Mitch Hoover

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 Tammy Redman
 Dennis Redman
 Mike Wright

FAIR BOOK
 John Mater Jr.
 Patty Ballard
 Dan Pickard
 Tammy Redman

SPONSORSHIPS
 Tammy Redman
 Linda Brice

**ADVERTISING,
 PROMOTIONS, &
 PUBLIC RELATIONS**
 Linda Brice
 Lee Wieringa
 Tammy Redman
 Mike Wright

FAIR OFFICE
 Dennis Redman
 Tammy Redman
 Linda Brice
 Lee Wieringa

**TICKETS, PASSES, &
 PARKING**
Linda Brice
 Dennis Redman
 Jim Reurink

CAMPGROUNDS
 Rob Redman
 Dennis Redman
 Diane & Vance Hoskins

**FAIR ENTRIES,
 PREMIUMS & RIBBONS**
 John Mater Jr.
 Patty Ballard
 Tammy Redman
 Linda Brice

**GRANDSTAND
 ENTERTAINMENT &
 PRODUCTION**
 Glenn Stoneburner
 Dennis Redman
 Jim Reurink
 Rob Redman

**EXHIBITS, CONCESSIONS
 & FAIR LAYOUT**
 Dennis Redman
 Tammy Redman
 Lee Wieringa
 Linda Brice

LADIES' DAY/SENIOR DAY
 Glenn Stoneburner
 Mike Wright

SECURITY
 Dan Pickard
 Jim Reurink
 Mitch Hoover

**TRACK, RACING &
 RACE HORSE BARN**
 Jim Reurink
 Dennis Redman
 Jerry Seekman

HISTORIAN
 Linda Brice

GENERAL RULES

Rule 1 - All youth entries -livestock and non-livestock, must be entered into **Fair Entry by June 5th, 2026**. Please submit entries as early as possible, to allow time for approval process. **No late entries will be accepted.**

Rule 2 – **All YOUTH livestock manure and insurance fees for the 2026 Barry County Fair will be paid by United Way. This is only for the year 2026. Do not send payment for manure and insurance fees. Thank you**

Open Class Home Economics, Agriculture & Horticulture, PRE-ENTRY NOT REQUIRED. Entries accepted **Sunday start of Fair, 1:00pm-5:00pm** in the Expo Complex. **Flowers**, Entries accepted **Tuesday of the Fair 8-11 AM** in the Expo Complex.

OPEN CLASS LIVESTOCK entry form to be mailed to superintendent. Deadline will be July 1st. **Exhibitor status is available to people age 9 through 18 years old. Age is determined by the Exhibitors age as of January 1st of the exhibit year.**

Only enter classes in which you plan to participate.

4-H & OPEN CLASS NON-LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS will be released Sunday after fair from 8:00am to 11:00 am.

GOLF CART RULES:

NO GOLF CARTS, WITHOUT AUTHORIZATION, STATE CERTIFIED HANDICAPPED, AND PROOF OF LIABILITY INSURANCE. EXCEPTION: HANDICAPPED OR DISABLED PERSONS ARE ALLOWED TO USE ADA APPROVED VEHICLES.

Expo Bldg will be open for 4-H Youth to work on booths the week prior to fair.
Monday-Wednesday 9:00am – 4:00pm
Thursday-Saturday 9:00am – 9:00pm

Rule 3 – Check in times:

Poultry – Friday 1PM – 8PM preceding fair.
Rabbits & Cavies – Saturday 3PM - 6PM
Cattle – Sunday 2PM - 7PM
Hogs – Sunday 10AM - 7PM
Goats – Saturday 6PM - 9PM
All other livestock are to be in by 7PM Sunday

Youth Non-Livestock Judging – Saturday 9AM-1:30PM
All projects judged on Saturday must be exhibited. Premiums will be forfeited if exhibits are removed early or not exhibited. Livestock exhibits except rabbits, cavies and poultry may be removed after 12 midnight Saturday. Animals purchased at the Livestock Sale MAY NOT be removed until 7:00 AM Sunday. Exhibitors removing exhibits early, without superintendents approval, will forfeit the right to exhibit the following year.

Rule 4 – **HEALTH TESTING REQUIREMENTS – All livestock exhibitors MUST be in compliance with animal health requirements as defined by the department. Copies of animal health requirements are available in fair office or may be accessed at: www.michigan.gov/mdafairregs or www.mi.gov/mda**

Rule 5 – Throughout fair week, all exhibitors must display an exhibitor card with appropriate ribbon/sticker for each livestock exhibit. Non-livestock projects must have ribbons affixed to project. All champion or special honor ribbons must be displayed with exhibit.

Rule 6 - Youth exhibitors must be duly enrolled in a Barry County club of the current year. A Youth exhibitor may not show the same market species at the Barry County Fair if the

exhibitor has or will show the same market species at another Michigan County Fair during the same calendar year. A youth exhibitor that shows the same market species at the Barry County Fair and another Michigan County Fair during the same calendar year will be ineligible to show that species at the Barry County Fair the following year.

Rule 7 – Youth exhibitor status is available to young people age 9 through 18 years. Age is determined by the youth's age as of January 1st of the exhibit year.

Rule 8 - No alcoholic beverages allowed on the grounds.

Rule 9 - The management will not be responsible for any loss, damage, or injury to any animal exhibited or any article of any kind or nature that may be lost or destroyed or in any way injured. Each exhibitor will be responsible for any injury that may be occasioned to any person whomsoever by any animal owned or exhibited by him or her; and shall indemnify the management against all claims or injury, occasioned by any animal owned or exhibited by him or her, or arise from any negligence of the person in charge of any such exhibit.

Rule 10 - PREMIUMS ARE PAID FROM THE RECORDS IN THE JUDGE'S BOOK. If you have any questions, check with department superintendent as soon as department is judged.

Rule 11 - Premiums and ribbons will be awarded for all classes listed unless otherwise specified. **IN CASE THE RECEIPTS OF THE FAIR ARE INSUFFICIENT TO PAY PREMIUMS AND EXPENSES, THE SOCIETY MAY PRORATE SUMS ON ALL PREMIUMS AWARDED.**

Rule 12 - The board of directors reserves the final and absolute right to interpret these rules and regulations and to arbitrarily settle and determine all matters and questions or differences in regard thereto. It further reserves the right to amend or add to these rules.

Rule 13 - Any animal that might endanger the health or life of an exhibitor or spectator could be asked to be taken home by the superintendent or Board of Directors.

Rule 14 – Any market or breeding animal deemed unfit or unsafe for show or sale by the superintendent and fair board member, will be sent home immediately.

Rule 15 - No dogs allowed on grounds except 4-H dogs on show day or 4-H dogs on display and assistance dogs.

Rule 16 – The Fair Board reserves the right to reject exhibitors from all future fairs' due to unruly behavior or failure in cooperating with superintendents and judges, or for other reasons that the Fair Board determines in its discretion to be appropriate. **THE FAIRBOARD'S DECISION IS FINAL.**

Rule 17 – Demonstration & Educational projects are open to participants 26 years of age or younger as of January 1st of the fair year who has been determined to be eligible for special education services by the local school district.

Rule 18 – Judges shall not have a supervisory role at the fair. They shall not have an ongoing or direct relationship with any participating exhibitor or employee in the class or classes that he or she is requested or hired to judge.

Rule 19 – Ownership is not required for an exhibitor to show any animal other than market livestock classes.

SUPERINTENDENT & RESOURCE PERSON

OPEN CLASS

Antique Tractor Pull.....Chad Furrow, 269-804-9881
Beef Cattle.....Dan Pickard, 269-838-3141
Dairy Cattle.....Luke & Renee Haywood, 269-838-2170
Flowers.....Kathy Keller, 269-838-2316
Harness Racing.....Jerry Seekman, 269-929-2930
Home Economics, Arts & Crafts.....Kathy Keller
.....269-838-2316
Ladies Day.....Mike & Andrea Wright, 616-745-5936
Sheep.....Franklin & Bekah Ulrich, 517-852-4531

YOUTH LIVESTOCK

Large Livestock Sale.....Chris Morgan, 269-838-0194
Small Livestock Sale.....Jennifer Tobias, 269-838-4376
Beef Cattle.....Mike Pickard, 269-948-3726
Carcass, Beef, Sheep, Swine...Allen & Ann Wilson
.....269-838-8565
Dairy Cattle.....Luke & Renee Haywood,
.....269-838-2170
Dogs.....Nick Koster, 317-485-0004
Goats.....Sheila Barnard, 269-838-1910
Hogs.....BJ & Holly Donnini, 269-838-9308
Horse.....Theresa Ferris, 269-838-2308
Livestock Fashion Show.....Lydia Hulst, 616-647-7181
Poultry.....Kay Booth, 269-760-4910
Rabbits/Cavies.....Wes Casarez, 616-318-0867
Sheep.....Franklin & Bekah Ulrich, 517-852-4531
Show of Champion.....Maggie Benham, 269-908-3797
.....Abby Mattice, 269-838-5884

Barry County Fair Office.... 269-945-2224

4-H Extension Office.....269-945-1388

YOUTH NON-LIVESTOCK

Judging Day & Resource Person.....
.....Courtney Stonehouse, 269-804-9836
.....Jessica Miller, 269-818-7604
.....Zach Pennington, 269-908-7474
.....Whitney Pennington, 269-953-6643
.....Katie Christie, 269-908-9087
.....Angie Reurink, 269-509-6249
.....Andrea Ellens, 616-325-6989
.....Stacey Laverty, 517-667-9339

Rockets – Vance Hoskins, 269-795-7421
Shooting Sports – Jeff Harthy, 269-948-2438

Notebooks.....
.....Dairy-.....Kim Falconer, 269-838-8885
.....Beef, Hog & Sheep-Ann Wilson, 269-948-2315
.....Goats-.....Tammy Nichols, 517-667-9296
.....Connie Nash, 269-838-5014
.....Poultry.....Kay Booth, 269-760-4910
.....Rabbits/Cavies....Wes Casarez, 616-318-0867
.....Horses.....Patty Snyder 269-924-9886
.....Dogs.....Allison Zink, 269-838-4564

4-H Has Talent.....Amy Lorenz, 269-203-5814

YOUNG CLOVERS

Dairy.....Ashley Wolfe, 269-804-9869
Dogs.....Sarah Koster, 317-376-9809
Goats.....Courtney Girrbach, 269-838-6672
Horse.....Christina Miller, 269-953-6718
Poultry.....Jennifer Tobias, 269-838-4376
Rabbits/Cavies.....Rachel Huisman, 269-560-6849
.....Jen Roslund, 269-804-1298

Fair Tour Guide.....Danielle Hoskins, 269-838-0630

Camping.....Diane Hoskins, 269-795-7421

Fair Entries.....Patty Ballard, 269-945-7220

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I hope that everyone has had a wonderful year since we last saw each other at fair last year. I would like to think that we are all ready for our great fair to begin, but will we ever really be ready for it. Once again, I want to thank all the volunteers, parents, judges, superintendence, leaders and everybody that makes this fair as good as it is. I hope that you all enjoy and will remember the good times that you have.

Dennis Redman
Barry County Agricultural Society

Barry County Agricultural Society Members

Lifetime Members

Jeff Brice	Enid Harrison	Nick Myers	Donna Seger
Linda Brice	Jim Harrison – Deceased	Taylor Myers	Gary Seger
Frank Brown Jr.	Jeff Harthy	Bob Osborne - Deceased	Ian Segar
Betty Bryans- Deceased	Amanda Hoeksma	Denise Osborne	Janice Stickles
Richard Bryans- Deceased	Ron Hoeksma	Donald Osborne	Scott Stikles
Ron Buning	Darlene Hughes	Iva Osborne - Deceased	Glenn Stoneburner
Doug Case	Patricia Johns	Kelly Osborne	Angela Thornburgh
Kelly Chapman	Michael Kesler	Kenneth Osborne	Robert Thornburgh
Rob Chapman	Marge Kesler	Jason Parks	Travis Trudgeon
Hannah Clewell	Lisa Lapham	Holly Parks	Jim Vanderfifer
Barb Conner	Bridget Loftus	Kylie Patterson	Anne Wenger
Dan Conner	John Loftus - Deceased	Bonna Perrin	Dan Wenger
Josh DeHaan	Margaret Loftus - Deceased	Becky Pickard	Lee Wieringa
Darla Deibert	Marcia Lund	Dan Pickard	Roberta Wieringa
Suzy Forbes	Robert Lund – Deceased	Jeanette Pickard	Heather Wing
Donald Geukes – Deceased	John D. Mater	Mike Pickard	Tom Wing
Janet Geukes	John Mater	Sarah Price	Lucas Wolters
Jeff Geukes	John Mater Jr.	Dennis Redman	Wendy Wolthuis
Sarah Geukes	John Mater	Rob Redman	Andrea Wright
Michael Gormley	Lucy Mater	Tammy Redman	Collin Wright
Tony Halloran	Beth Morgan	Bob Reurink	Hannah Wright
Emily Harrison – Deceased	Chris Morgan	Jim Reurink	Mike Wright
	Jane Morris - Deceased	Jane Robertson - Deceased	Gregory Zuver
	Kary Morris	Marcia Schondelmayer	Karen Zuver
	Dan Myers	Amanda Seger	
	Jennifer Myers		

Yearly Members 2025-26 John Beld, Archie Boyd Jr., Ashley Boyd, Pamala Boyd, Arica Braden, Jeff Braden, Derrick Brock, Joy Brock, Katie Brock, Cody Bush, Elizabeth Bush, Bruce Campbell, Sandra Campbell, Chris Casey, Kathy Casler, Scott Casler, Diane Coon, Greg Domico, Nick Domico, Vicky Domico, Anthony Delnay, Ashley Delnay, Jami DeVore, Jason DeVore, Kristen Dickinson, Lorna Dickinson, Rob Dykstra, Renee Dykstra, Sue Dykstra, Theresa Ferris, Jeff Forbes, Lani Forbes, Suzy Forbes, Dave Furrow, Amy Gibson, Rich Gibson, Amy Gless, Arianne Goggins, Tom Goggins, Jolene Gruesbeck, Trevor Gruesbeck, Baylie Guernsey, Mikayla Guernsey, Lauren Haag, Andrew Hubert, Melissa Hubert, Kylee Huey, Doug Jousma, Adrianna Keller, Ben Keller, Jim Keller, Charity Koons, Jeremy Koons, Alan Mater, Charles Mater, Alivia Mater, Kritina Miller, Brian Morgan, Dennis Morgan, Jason Morgan, Kay Morgan, Susan Morgan, Tina Parsons, Tom Parsons, Jocelyn Peterson, Kirt Peterson, Madison McGill, Kyle McKeown, Grace Meyers, Tracy Monroe, Matt Palmer, Erin Redman, Scott Redman, Nick Reigler, Angie Reurink, Madelyn Reurink, Mary Reurink, April Rogers, Jason Rose, Kate Schut, Jordan Sheely, Tiffany Sheely, Mary Slocum, Brandon Smith, Michael Smith, Tasha Smith, Patty Snyder, Madi Stickley, Andy Stoneburner, Barb Stoneburner, Liz Stoneburner, Terisa Stoneburner, Trent Stoneburner, Brian Tack, Ian Thompson, Sean Thurston, Jonathon Titus, Samantha Titus, Mike Trumbull, Jessica Wenger, Sara Wenger, Tyler Wenger, Nick Wieringa, Connie Williams, Ashley Wolters

Barry County Agricultural Society Membership

Any person over 18 years of age is eligible for membership in the Barry County Agricultural Society with full voting privileges. Help Support your Fair by joining us now. Memberships available throughout the year at the Barry Expo Center Office and during Fair Week.

Annual - \$5.00 Lifetime - \$50.00

2026 Fair Book Honorees



Lee and Roberta Wieringa

Involvement in Barry County 4-H and the fair has been a long standing family tradition for Lee and Roberta. Their introduction to Barry County Agriculture began as 4-Hers and fair parents. This was through showing dairy cattle and market lambs. As their children graduated from the 4-H program, Lee and Roberta found other ways to invest in Barry county youth and agriculture.

They began their "hobby" beef cattle operation of Wieringa Dexter Farm in 1997 and made it a mission to improve the genetics and quality of the Irish Dexter Cattle breed and educate others of the breed's positive characteristics. Lee and Roberta began this quest by showing their cattle across the country, including at the Barry County Fair.

Their herd attracted lots of attention and provided a platform to educate the public on agriculture and the Irish Dexter breed. They quickly became a premier breeder and have their bloodlines in over 30 states and 2 countries. They continue their legacy by involving their grandchildren and passing on their knowledge through them to younger generations. Today, Lee and Roberta continue to be honored as great stewards of the Irish Dexter Cattle breed.

As Lee and Roberta's cattle operation grew in number and prestige, they sought other opportunities to serve Barry County Agriculture. They served as large animal livestock sale and sale clerk superintendents for 10 years, putting in countless hours to improve the large animal livestock sale. Soon after passing the baton of leading the sale, Lee ran for fairboard and was elected. He has served for 17 years and has led initiatives like the birthing/barnyard tent and fairground paving projects. They continue to educate fairgoers on Irish Dexter Cattle by offering their animals for display in the barnyard tent each fair.

Lee and Roberta's legacy for 4-H and agriculture is evidenced in their family. Their children have served as 4-H leaders, livestock sale clerks, large animal sale supporters and volunteers. Their grandchildren have also been Barry County 4-Hers, shown Irish Dexters nationally, FFA officers, ACDA committee and board leadership and express a passion to serve as 4-H leaders and fair volunteers.

Thank you Lee and Roberta Wieringa for your continued support and legacy for Barry County youth agriculture.



STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
LANSING

GRETCHEN WHITMER
GOVERNOR

GARLIN GILCHRIST II
LT. GOVERNOR

July 1, 2026

Dear Friends,

It's county fair season, Michigan! Grab your family and friends and head down to one of Michigan's 80+ county fairs happening in communities across our state during the 2026 fair season.

From the grandstand concerts at the Ionia Free Fair, one the nation's largest free-admission fairs, to classic livestock shows and agricultural exhibits at the Hillsdale County Fair, Michigan's county fairs feature learning and fun for the whole family.

There's something special about our communities coming together each year for their county fairs and celebrating what makes Michigan such a great place to live—our vibrant communities, rich agricultural heritage, and hardworking families. Whether you're enjoying local foods, cheering on the next generation of 4-H stars and future leaders of Michigan's agricultural industry, or just soaking in the excitement, I have no doubt that you will have a great time at your local county fair.

As your Governor, I am proud of the hard work and passion that goes into the exhibits and projects showcased at our county fairs. I want to thank all the sponsors, exhibitors, or fairgoers for supporting your community.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Whitmer
Governor of Michigan



STATE OF MICHIGAN
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
RURAL DEVELOPMENT

DR. TIM BORING
DIRECTOR

GRETCHEN WHITMER
GOVERNOR

Dear Friends,

On behalf of Michigan's fair industry, welcome to the 2026 county fair season!

Millions of people attend Michigan's county fairs each year, enjoying the sights, sounds, and activities that have become an annual tradition across the state.

Michigan's county fairs are cornerstones of social and cultural community identity. These annual events bring people together and maintain essential connections to rural traditions at a time when people are increasingly disconnected from agriculture and food production. Our state's more than 80 local, county, and state fairs provide safe, family-friendly entertainment and celebrate our important agricultural heritage.

County fairs also support nearly 50,000 Michigan youth who participate in livestock and community art exhibitions each year. These youth activities are meaningful educational and professional development opportunities and build lifelong connections with agriculture. The support provided by local businesses and families also provides meaningful resources for continuing education.

Since 2019, MDARD has delivered more than \$7.9 million in grants to help county fairs build grandstands, livestock barns, and other infrastructure and to support livestock and commodity exhibitions. For 2026, MDARD launched a new grant program to help county fairs invest in water infrastructure upgrades including water lines, wells, and filtration systems. And MDARD continues to support the safety and success of county fairs by licensing and inspecting food vendors, performing animal health inspections, and delivering educational programming.

Whether you are here as a sponsor, exhibitor, or fairgoer, many family memories await you. I wish you great adventures during the 2026 fair season.

Sincerely,

Director
Dr. Tim Boring

EMERGENCY PLANS BARRY COUNTY FAIR

Maps of the grounds and instructions will be posted in the following areas:

BARNs - EXHIBIT BUILDING - CAMPGROUND BATHROOMS - MIDWAY AREA

FIRST CALL 911. Then go to **Posse Trailer** to report the emergency. Posse can give first aid or answer questions.

All exhibitors should know:

Who their barn superintendent is.
Where the fire extinguisher is located.
Where the posse trailer is located.
Where the public phones are located and how to use them.

Posse members will be in uniform and carry a two way radio. Fair Board members wear name badges and carry a two way radio.

SEVERE WEATHER – The fair office will be notified of impending severe weather or a hazardous material accident on M-37 by 911 personnel. A pre-recorded message will be broadcast over the loud speaker at regular intervals until an all clear is given.

It is recommended that all clubs and/or families have their own plan for what their members are to do in the event of emergencies or severe weather.

COMPLAINT PROCEDURES

Any exhibitor may file a complaint regarding any of the following:

- (a) Conflict of interest of the judge
- (b) Disqualification of an exhibit or exhibitor
- (c) Exhibitor, group leader or superintendent behavior
- (d) Eligibility of the exhibit

Complaint and Appeals Procedure:

- (1) An agricultural exhibitor, community arts or youth exhibitor must first notify the superintendent of their complaint.
- (2) The superintendent notifies the Fair Board director of the problem immediately. If the problem is not resolved during the Fair, the exhibitor is allowed to file a written complaint to the Board within 10 days after close of the Fair.
- (3) The exhibitor shall be given notice and an opportunity to appear before the Fair Board before a final decision is determined.
- (4) The Fair Board notifies the Exhibitor and Superintendent of their decision in writing within 20 days.
- (5) The exhibitor has 45 days from the date the complaint was filed with the Fair to file an appeal with the Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture has 60 days to investigate the appeal and issue a report on their findings.

OPEN CLASS LIVESTOCK

DEPARTMENT 1 OPEN CLASS - DAIRY CATTLE

SUPERINTENDENT: Luke & Renee Haywood
3130 Airport Rd. Hastings, MI 49058, (269) 838-2170
Asst. Superintendent: Kim Falconer 269-945-3458

JUDGING: Thursday 8:00 a.m.

Entry form to be mailed to the superintendent.
Entry deadline will be July 1.

RFID EAR TAGS & Health inspection must be done prior to unloading. Unloading Sunday, 2 – 7 PM

JUDGING:

1. All entries must be unloaded between 2 & 7 pm on Sunday.
2. No animals shall be removed until Saturday at 12:00 midnight. Premium money will be forfeited if livestock is removed before that time.
3. All breeding cattle exhibited must be registered in their breed association. The exhibitor will furnish registration certificates if requested to do so by the superintendent.
4. Exhibitors will be limited to 2 entries in individual classes and 1 entry in group classes.
5. All milk from milk cows will be dispersed off grounds daily.
6. All chores including: feed, water, wash & stall free from manure will be done by 9:00 am each day. Failure to do so will result in loss of premiums.
7. No premium will be awarded when the animal is not worthy though there is no competition, up to the judges & superintendent's discretion.

**Section 1 - HOLSTEINS
Section 2 - JERSEYS
Section 3 - GUERNSEYS
Section 4 - BROWN SWISS
Section 5 - DUTCH BELT
Section 6 - RED AND WHITE
Section 7 - AYRSHIRE
Section 8 - ANY OTHER BREED**

**Premiums for all classes in Sections 1-8 are listed below
1st - \$5.50; 2nd - \$5.00; 3rd - \$4.50
4th - \$4.00; 5th - \$3.50; 6th - \$3.00**

Class

1. Spring Heifer Calf born 3/1 or after of current year.
2. Winter Heifer Calf born between 12/1 and 2/28.
3. Fall Heifer Calf born between 9/1, and 11/30.
4. Summer Yearling Heifer born between 6/1 to 8/31.
5. Spring Yearling Heifer born between 3/1 to 5/31.
6. Winter Yearling Heifer, born 12/1 to 2/28.
7. Fall Yearling Heifer, born 9/1 to 11/30
8. Junior Champion & Reserve Female – Ribbon only
9. Junior 2 yr. old-Cow 2 years old born March 1 or after
10. Senior 2 yr. old-Cow 2 yrs old born Sept. 1st or after
11. Cow three years old
12. Cow four years old
13. Dry 3 & 4 year old Cows
14. Aged Cow-5 yrs. and older
15. Dry Aged Cow-5 yrs. and older
16. Senior Champion & Reserve – Ribbon only
17. Grand Champion & Reserve Female – Ribbon only

DEPARTMENT 3 OPEN CLASS - BEEF CATTLE

SUPERINTENDENT: Dan Pickard
475 Kaiser Rd. Hastings, MI 49058
Phone: 269-838-3141
ASST. SUPT: Tim Tobias, (517) 852-0994

JUDGING: Wednesday following Youth Beef

Entry form to be mailed to the superintendent.
Entry deadline will be July 1.

RFID EAR TAG REQUIRED BEFORE UNLOADING SUNDAY 2-7 PM

1. All entries must be in place by 7 pm on Sunday
2. No animals shall be removed until Saturday at 12:00 midnight. Premium money will be forfeited if livestock is removed before that time.
3. All breeding cattle exhibited must be registered in their breed association. The exhibitor will furnish registration certificates if requested to do so by the superintendent.
4. Exhibitors will be limited to 2 entries in individual classes and 1 entry in group classes.
5. Space is limited. State breed shows & Barry County residents have first priority.

**Section 1 - ANGUS
Section 2 - CHAROLAIS
Section 3 - LIMOUSIN
Section 4 - POLLED HEREFORD
Section 5 - SHORTHORNS
Section 6 - SIMMENTAL
Section 7 - DEXTER
Section 8 - ANY OTHER BREED**

Premiums for all classes and Sections 1-7 are listed below

**1st - \$5.50, 2nd - \$5.00; 3rd - \$4.50
4th - \$4.00; 5th - \$3.50; 6th - \$3.00**

Ribbons Awarded for Champion & Reserve Only

Class

30. Female Junior calf, born after 1/1.
31. Female Senior calf, born 10/1 to 12/31.
32. Female Summer yearling, born 7/1 to 9/30.
33. Female Late Spring yearling, born 5/1 to 6/30.
34. Female Spring yearling born 4/1 to 4/30.
35. Female Junior yearling, born 3/1 to 3/31.
36. Female Junior yearling 1/1 to 2/28.
37. Jr. Female Yearling Champion & Reserve - Ribbon
38. Female Senior yearling 9/1 to 12/31.
39. Female 2 years, born before 9/1.
40. Senior Female Champion & Reserve - Ribbon
41. Grand Champion Female & Reserve - Ribbon
42. Aged Cow.
43. Bull Junior calf, born after 1/1.
44. Bull Senior calf, born 10/1 to 12/31.
45. Bull Summer yearling, 7/1 to 9/30.
46. Bull Spring yearling, 4/1 to 6/30.
47. Bull Junior yearling, 1/1 to 3/31.
48. Jr. Bull Yearling Champion & Reserve - Ribbon
49. Bull Senior yearling, 9/1 to 12/31.
50. Bull 2 years, born before 9/1.
51. Senior Bull Champion & Reserve - Ribbon
52. Grand Champion Bull & Reserve - Ribbon
53. Cow-Calf.
54. 2 Bulls, any age.
55. Breeders herd, 3 head, bred and owned.
56. Get of Sire 3 head, both sexes.

DEPARTMENT 5 OPEN CLASS – SHEEP

SUPERINTENDENT: Franklin & Bekah Ulrich, 517-852-4531
Judging: Monday following 4-H Sheep

Entry form to be mailed to Barry Expo Center. Space is limited. Barry County residents will have first priority, then previous exhibitors. Entry deadline will be July 1st.

Judging:

1. All entries must be in place by 7pm on Sunday.
2. No animals shall be removed until Saturday at 12:00 midnight. Premium money will be forfeited if livestock is removed before that time.
3. All sheep over 1 year old must be registered in their breed association. Exhibitor will furnish registration certificate if requested by Superintendent.
4. Exhibitors will be limited to two entries in individual classes and one entry in group classes.
5. Date for computing age of sheep is September 1st.

Section 1- BLACK TOP DELAINE MERINO

Section 2 - CHEVOIT

Section 3 - COLUMBIA

Section 4 - CORRIEDALE

Section 5 - DORSET

Section 6 - HAMPSHIRE

Section 7 - JACOB

Section 8 - OXFORD

Section 9 - RAMBOUILLET

Section 10 - SHROPSHIRE

Section 11- SOUTHDOWN

Section 12 - SUFFOLK

Section 13. NATURAL COLORED

Section 14 – ROMMEY

Section 15 - ANY OTHER BREED

Section 16 – LINCOLN

Premiums for all classes in Sections 1-16 are listed below

1st- \$5.50; 2nd - \$5.00; 3rd - \$4.50; 4th - \$4.00

5th - \$3.50; 6th - \$3.00

Ribbon awarded for champions and reserves only.

Class

60. Yearling Ram.
61. Ram Lamb.
62. Pair of Ram Lambs.
63. Champion Ram (Ribbon Only).
64. Yearling Ewe.
65. Pair Yearling Ewes.
66. Pair Yearlings (Ram and Ewe).
67. Ewe Lamb.
68. Pair Ewe Lambs.
69. Champion Ewe (Ribbon Only)
70. Pair Lambs (Ram and Ewe).
71. Get of Sire (4 animals, both sexes, same sire).
72. Flock (1 Ram and 4 Ewes from individual classes).
73. Ewe with Lamb under 15 days.

ANTIQUÉ TRACTOR PULLING

Contact: Chad Furrow 269-804-9881

JUDGING: Pulls happen the last Saturday of fair

Registration – 8:00am; Pulling – 10:00am

Entry Fee will be \$15 per hook at the pull is in tractor area.

Copy of Rules available at Fair Office

Weight Classes:

Antique - 2750, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 6000, 6500

Antique Plus - 2750, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 6000, 6500

Farm & Field - 2750, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500

Farm & Field Plus - 2750, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500

Open Exhibition

Senior & Veterans Day Program

Tuesday July 21, 2026

Held in the Expo Building starting at 9:30AM

Join us for a fun-filled event featuring:

Health Testing

Speaker

Door Prizes

Musical Entertainment

Box Lunch

Free for Seniors, please call the COA, 269-948-4856 to Register

Ladies Day Program

Thursday July 23, 2026

Held in the Expo Building:

10:00 am Registration

10:30 am Special Program

Pie contest winner announced

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Pie Contest: Entry may be a one or two crusted pie. Please deliver to Expo Building by 10:00 am. Make sure that your name/phone number and name of pie is on your entry and a copy of the recipe may be attached also. Judging will take place during Ladies Day program.

Age divisions; Age 25 & under, Age 26 & older
Four 1st place winners & One Grand prize

OPEN CLASS HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENTS 40 – 47

SUPERINTENDENT: Kathy Keller, 269-838-2316

**Entries accepted Sunday July 19, 1:00-5:00PM,
Pre-entry Not Required
Judging Monday 9:00AM, Exhibits closed during
judging.**

DEPARTMENT GUIDELINES

1. No articles will be sold by anyone who has not rented concession space.
2. Premiums will not be awarded on soiled or unfinished articles (except antiques or old quilts).
3. Articles having no competition will not receive premiums unless deemed worthy by the judges.
4. **No work previously exhibited at the fair will be accepted for competition. All articles must be entered in the name of the maker, except antiques and old quilts.**
5. Only ONE entry per class. No premiums will be awarded on articles improperly entered.
6. Exhibits judged will be placed according to their worthiness at the discretion of the judge.
7. Artwork means any 2-dimensional or 3-dimensional original fine artwork or folk artwork or crafts, which is judged on the creative or presentation quality of the piece or both.
8. Standards for judging are based on color harmony, design, suitability of material, workmanship, cleanliness, and creativity. Food will not be tasted.
9. Outstanding ribbons awarded to "Best Exhibit in each Department."
10. Judging to be held Monday of fair.
11. **Exhibits must be completed within the last year.**
12. Reasonable care will be taken of all articles for exhibit and made secure as possible in booths – but in no case will the Fair Board be responsible for any loss or damage to same.
13. A sign up sheet will be available for building sitting the week of the fair. Please help with your time.
14. **Exhibits will be released Sunday end of fair from 8:00AM – 1:00 PM ONLY. Exhibitors must show their copy of entry form to pick up exhibits, along with any premium.**

**Premiums for Department 40 - 46
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50**

DEPARTMENT 40 NEEDLEWORK OTHER THAN SEWING Exhibitors are encouraged to display entries in clear plastic bags.

Section 1 – CROCHET

Class

200. Hand bag or purse.
201. Doilies.
202. Hat.
203. Mittens.
204. Scarf.
205. Baby set (two pieces or more).
206. Baby blanket.
207. Shawl.
208. Booties.
209. Infant's Dress
210. Toy.
211. Tablecloth.
212. Pillow
213. Other Crochet.

Section 2 - AFGHANS

Class

215. Granny square
216. Squares with cross stitch
217. Baby Crib size
218. Afghans stitch
219. Ripple stitch
220. Knit pattern
221. Other Afghan

Section 3 - PRE-PRINTED CROSS STITCH

Class

224. Pillowcases
225. Other Pre-Printed

Section 4 - COUNTED CROSS STITCH

Class

230. Pillow slip or pillow
231. Picture or wall hanging
232. Table Linen
233. Towel
234. Other Cross Stitch

Section 5 – EMBROIDERY/CANDLEWICKING

Class

235. Table Linen
236. Clothing/Apron
237. Picture
238. Pillow
239. Pillow slip
240. Other Embroidery

Section 6 – TATTING

Class

242. Dollies
243. Tatted Item

Section 7 - HAND KNITTING

Class

244. Afghans.
245. Baby blanket.
246. Baby set (hat, sweater, booties).
247. Baby booties.
248. Mittens.
249. Hat.
250. Scarf.
251. Socks.
252. Sweater.
253. Slippers.
254. Other hand knitted.

Section 8 – LATCH HOOK / PUNCH HOOK

Class

255. Latch Hook Item.
256. Punch Hook Item.

Section 9 - RUGS

Class

260. Braided.
261. Crochet.
262. Weaved.
263. Hand Knitted
264. Other Rug

Dept 40 Needlework Other Than Sewing, cont'd

Section 10 - CLOTHING

Class

- 268. Skirt/Pants
- 269. Blouse/Shirt
- 270. Dress
- 271. Sleepwear
- 272. Coat/Jacket
- 273. Other Clothing

DEPARTMENT 41 SEWING

Exhibitors are encouraged to display entries in clear plastic bags.

Section 1 – CLOTHING

Class

Infants' and Children's' Clothing:

- 275. Baby ensemble.
- 276. Baby clothing.
- 277. Child's clothing.
- 278. Pajamas.
- 279. Other Infant/Child

Adult Clothing

- 285. Skirt/Pants
- 286. Blouse/Shirt
- 287. Dress
- 288. Sleepwear.
- 289. Coat/Jacket
- 290. Other Adult Clothing

Section 2 - SEWN ITEMS

Class

- 296. Apron.
- 297. Baby Bibs
- 298. Baby Blankets
- 299. Pillow Case
- 300. Pillow
- 301. Purse
- 302. Stuffed animal
- 303. Doll Clothes – any 3 outfits
- 304. Lap cover
- 305. Potholder
- 306. Pin Cushion
- 307. Other Sewn Item

Section 3 - QUILTING

Class

- 308. Appliqué.
- 309. Crazy quilt.
- 310. Hand quilted.
- 311. Machine quilted.
- 312. Hand embroidery.
- 313. Machine embroidery.
- 314. Miniatures.
- 315. Pieced, hand quilted.
- 316. Pieced, tied.
- 317. Table runner.
- 318. Placemats.
- 319. Pot holders.
- 320. Tote bag.
- 321. Child's - pieced.
- 322. Child's - tied.
- 323. Lap size.
- 324. Rag Quilt
- 325. Fleece Quilt
- 326. Other Quilted.

Section 4 - WALL HANGINGS (quilted)

Must have hanging tabs/pocket

Class

- 328. Appliqué.
- 329. Hand quilted.
- 330. Machine quilted.
- 331. Other Wall Hanging

Section 5 - PILLOWS (quilted)

- 335. Appliqué.
- 336. Pieced.
- 337. Hand quilted.
- 338. Quillow.
- 339. Other quilted pillow.

Section 6 – RE-CYCLED JEANS

Class

- 342. Purse
- 343. Quilt
- 344. Vest.
- 345. Other Re-cycled Jeans

Section 7 – APPLIQUE

Class.

- 346. Sweatshirt
- 347. Purse
- 348. Other Applique

DEPARTMENT 42 OPEN CLASS CULINARY ARTS (FOOD) SEE DEPT GUIDELINES page 13.

1. No entries accepted unless class listed.
2. No wax seals allowed.
3. Exhibits must be presented without added decorations or adornments.
4. All exhibits must be homemade and the **work of the exhibitor.**

FOOD PRESERVATION

1. All canned goods must have been canned during the past year.
2. Standard canning jars (pints preferred).
3. **Jars must be displayed with new rings.**
4. Each jar may be displayed in only one entry.

Section 1 - CANNED FRUIT

Class

- 350. Applesauce.
- 351. Cherries.
- 352. Peaches.
- 353. Pears.
- 354. Raspberries.
- 356. Rhubarb.
- 357. Any other fruit.

Section 2 - CANNED VEGETABLES

Class

- 361. Asparagus.
- 362. Beans - green, string.
- 363. Beans - yellow, string.
- 364. Beets, whole.
- 365. Beets, sliced.
- 366. Carrots, whole.
- 367. Carrots, sliced.
- 368. Corn, cut.
- 369. Peas.
- 370. Tomatoes, whole
- 371. Tomatoes, stewed.
- 372. Sauerkraut.
- 373. Any other vegetable.

Dept 42 Culinary Arts (Food), cont'd

Section 3 – SAUCES/SALSAS/RELISHES

Class

- 375. Chili Sauce.
- 376. Salsa.
- 377. Spaghetti Sauce.
- 378. Herb vinegar.
- 379. Chutney.
- 380. Relish, any.
- 381. Pasta Sauce
- 382. Fruit Sauce.
- 383. Any other.

Section 4 - FRUIT JAMS

Class

- 385. Blackberry.
- 386. Black raspberry.
- 387. Blueberry.
- 388. Grape.
- 389. Peach.
- 390. Pear.
- 391. Raspberry.
- 392. Strawberry.
- 393. Any other jam.

Section 5 - JELLY

Class

- 395. Cherry.
- 396. Grape.
- 397. Raspberry.
- 398. Strawberry.
- 399. Any other Jelly.

Section 6– SOUR PICKLES

Class

- 405. Beets
- 406. Bread and butter (sliced with onion)
- 407. Dill
- 408. Dilly beans.
- 409. Any other Sour Pickles.

Section 7 - SWEET PICKLES

Class

- 415. Cucumber, whole.
- 416. Cucumber, sliced.
- 417. Relish.
- 418. Any other Sweet Pickles.

Section 8 – CANNED MEATS

Class

- 422. Beef.
- 423. Pork.
- 424. Chicken.
- 425. Venison.
- 426. Any other meat.

BAKED GOODS

All baked goods must be enclosed in generous size clear plastic zip-lock bag on white paper plate. Whole pies, cakes, & breads are to be provided for judging. EXHIBITORS MAY RETURN AFTER MONDAY, 6:00 P.M., TO PICK UP ALL BUT ONE PIECE WHICH IS TO BE LEFT FOR DISPLAY. This will cut down on waste & encourage more exhibits in these areas. Exhibits become Fair property, to be disposed of as they see fit.

Section 9 - YEAST BREAD

Class

- 440. Loaf white bread.
- 441. Loaf whole wheat bread.
- 442. Bread machine bread.
- 443. Any other bread.

Section 10 - ROLLS (Plate of 3)

Class

- 444. White rolls.
- 445. Cinnamon rolls.
- 446. Whole wheat rolls.
- 447. Any other rolls.

Section 11 - QUICK BREAD

Class

- 450. Biscuits (Plate of 3)
- 451. Banana bread.
- 452. Corn bread.
- 453. Pumpkin bread.
- 454. Zucchini bread.
- 455. Any other quick bread.

Section 12 - LAYER FROSTED CAKE

Class

- 460. Chocolate
- 461. White
- 462. Decorated Cake
- 463. Any other frosted cake.

Section 13 - LOAF CAKES

Class

- 464. Applesauce.
- 465. Banana.
- 466. Chocolate.
- 467. Molasses.
- 468. Pineapple upside-down.
- 469. Any other loaf cake.

Section 14 - CUPCAKES (PLATE OF THREE)

Class

- 470. Chocolate
- 471. White
- 472. Any other cupcake

Section 15 - MUFFINS (PLATE OF THREE)

Class

- 475. Blueberry
- 476. Nut
- 477. Zucchini
- 478. Any other muffin.

Section 16 - COOKIES (PLATE OF THREE)

Class

- 479. Bar Cookies
- 480. Brownies
- 481. Chocolate chip
- 482. Filled cookie
- 483. Ice box.
- 484. Molasses
- 485. Oatmeal
- 486. Peanut butter
- 487. Sugar cookies
- 488. Any other cookie

Dept 42 Culinary Arts (Food), cont'd

Section 17 - Donuts

Class

- 490. Fried cakes
- 491. Raised
- 492. Any other donut

Section 18 - FRUIT PIES

Class

- 495. Apple
- 496. Blueberry
- 497. Cherry
- 498. Peach
- 499. Rhubarb
- 500. Any other pie. **(NO CREAM PIE)**

Section 19 - CANDY (THREE PIECES PER DISPLAY)

Class

- 505. Chocolate Fudge
- 506. Peanut Butter Fudge
- 507. Molded
- 508. Any other candy

DEPARTMENT 43 OPEN CLASS - FINE ARTS

SEE DEPT GUIDELINES, page 13.

1. **Works must be original, no kits and ready to hang. Saw-tooth hangers not acceptable.**
2. Must be matted or framed where appropriate.
3. Must be completed within the past year.
4. No photography previously exhibited at the Barry County Fair will be accepted for competition.
5. Reasonable care will be taken of all articles for exhibit & made secure as possible in booths – but in no case will the Fair Board be responsible for any loss or damage to same.

Section 1 - OILS

Class

- 520. Animal.
- 521. Farmscape.
- 522. Landscape
- 523. Modern abstract.
- 524. Portrait
- 525. Seascape.
- 526. Still life.
- 527. Other Oil.

Section 2 – PROFESSIONAL OILS

Class

- 535. Animal
- 536. Farmscape.
- 537. Landscape.
- 538. Portrait.
- 539. Seascape.
- 540. Still life
- 541. Any other.

Section 3 - WATERCOLORS

Class

- 545. Animal.
- 546. Farmscape.
- 547. Landscape.
- 548. Seascape.
- 549. Portrait.
- 550. Professional, any.
- 551. Still life.
- 552. Other watercolor.

Section 4 - ACRYLICS

Class

- 555. Air brush.
- 556. Animal.
- 557. Farmscape.
- 558. Landscape.
- 559. Portrait.
- 560. Seascape.
- 561. Still life
- 562. Other acrylics.

Section 5 – SCULPTING

Class

- 570. Free form.
- 571. Potter's wheel.
- 572. Professional, any.
- 573. Other sculpting.

Section 6 – SPECIALTY ART

Class

- 580. Black & White pencil art.
- 581. Calligraphy.
- 582. Cartooning.
- 583. Color pencil art.
- 584. Computer art.
- 585. Lithograph.
- 586. Zen tangle
- 587. Pointillism (Dot Art)
- 588. Other specialty art.

Section 7 - CREATIVE WRITING

Class

- 590. Autobiography.
- 591. Children's story.
- 592. Essay
- 593. Poetry
- 594. Short story
- 595. Other creative writing.

DEPARTMENT 44 OPEN CLASS – FOLK ARTS

SEE DEPT GUIDELINES, page 13.

Section 1 - CERAMICS

Class

- 600. Molded.
- 601. Stain technique.
- 602. Underglaze technique.
- 603. Glaze technique.
- 604. Other ceramics.

Dept 44 Folk Art, cont'd

Section 2 - CRAFTS, MISCELANEOUS

Class

- 605. Beadwork
- 606. Button Craft
- 607. Candles
- 608. Handmade jewelry
- 609. Recycled Item-made from recycled materials with descriptions.
- 610. Carving (any media)
- 611. Leather craft.
- 612. Paper Mache'
- 613. Relief Carving
- 614. Sand Art
- 615. Stamping
- 616. Wood burning
- 617. Other craft.

Section 3 - HOLIDAYS IN JULY

Easter, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Halloween, Valentine's Day, 4th of July, etc.

Class

- 618. Appliqué
- 619. Ceramics
- 620. Counted Cross Stitch
- 621. Crochet
- 622. Embroidery
- 623. Knitting
- 624. Ornaments (set of 2).
- 625. Quilting
- 626. Table runner.
- 627. Tree skirt.
- 628. Wreaths
- 629. Other holiday craft.

Section 4 - DECORATIVE PAINTING

Class

- 630. Material
- 631. Wood
- 632. Other decorative painting.

Section 5 - GOLDEN OLDIES

Exhibitor Must be 75 yrs. old by Jan. 1 of current year.

Class

- 635. Appliqué
- 636. Crochet
- 637. Counted Cross Stitch
- 638. Embroidery
- 639. Knitting
- 640. Quilting
- 641. Sewn item.
- 642. Other Golden Oldie

Section 6 - WOODWORKING

Class

- 645. Furniture
- 646. Birdhouse/Bird feeder
- 647. Toys
- 648. Other woodworking

Section 7 – DOLLS

Must be made by Exhibitor

Class

- 650. Bride
- 651. Bed doll
- 652. China/Porcelain
- 653. Country, fabric body
- 654. Doll dressed formally
- 655. Other doll

Section 8 - STAINED GLASS

Class

- 656. Sun catcher
- 657. Picture
- 658. Other stained glass

Section 9 – BASKET WEAVING

Class

- 660. Any basket weaving

Section 10 - NATIVE AMERICAN

Class

- 661. Any Native American

Section 11 – IT'S ALL AMERICAN

Must be Red, White & Blue

Class

- 663. Ceramics
- 664. Crochet
- 665. Counted Cross Stitch
- 666. Knitting
- 667. Quilting
- 668. Sewn item
- 669. Other, red, white & blue

Section 12 – MINIATURES

Class

- 670. Amigurumi
- 671. Doll house
- 672. Fairy garden
- 673. Quilting

**DEPARTMENT 45
OPEN CLASS – PHOTOGRAPHY**

SEE DEPT GUIDELINES, page 13.

1. **Works must be original, no kits and ready to hang. Saw-tooth hangers not acceptable.**
2. Must be matted or framed where appropriate.
3. Must be completed within the past year.
4. No photography previously exhibited at the Barry County Fair will be accepted for competition.
5. Reasonable care will be taken of all articles for exhibit & made secure as possible in booths – but in no case will the Fair Board be responsible for any loss or damage to same.

Section 1 - PHOTOGRAPHY

Class

- 674. Digital photo/painting.
- 675. Seascape.
- 676. Landscape.
- 677. Farmscape.
- 678. Still life.
- 679. Portrait.
- 680. Action.
- 681. Animal.
- 682. Black & white
- 683. Special effects – with description
- 684. Other photography.

Dept 45 Photography, cont'd

Section 2 – PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Class

- 685. Still Life
- 686. Landscape
- 687. Portrait
- 688. Animal
- 689. Other Photography

- 776. Acrylics
- 777. Black & white pencil art
- 778. Color pencil art
- 779. Cookies – No Mixes
- 780. Frosted Cake – No Mixes
- 781. Ceramics
- 782. Other

**DEPARTMENT 46
OPEN CLASS - ANTIQUES**

Item must be 50 years old & not shown in last 3 years.
SEE DEPT GUIDELINES, page 13.

Reasonable care will be taken of all articles for exhibit and made secure as possible. *Display Case Available.* The Fair Board *will not* be responsible for any loss or damage to antiques.

Section 1 - ANTIQUES

Class

- 725. Antique Doll
- 726. Antique Sign
- 727. All occasion cards, one or more, NOT postcards.
- 728. Bank
- 729. Books
- 730. Christmas decorations
- 731. Clocks
- 732. Clothing
- 733. Containers, Tin, Cardboard
- 734. Cookie jar
- 735. Creamer and/or sugar
- 736. Depression glass
- 737. Dresser or Vanity item
- 738. Furniture
- 739. Games
- 740. Jewelry
- 741. Kitchen utensils
- 742. License plates
- 743. Linens
- 744. Photographs
- 745. Picture / Prints
- 746. Pincushions
- 747. Plate
- 748. Pocket watch
- 749. Post card (need to see both sides)
- 750. Quilt
- 751. Salt and pepper
- 752. Teacup & saucer
- 753. Tools
- 754. Toys
- 755. Trays
- 756. Wooden box, trunk
- 757. Any other Antique

**DEPARTMENT 47
OPEN CLASS – YOUTH**

SEE DEPT GUIDELINES, page 13

Youth under 14 years

Entries accepted Sunday, 1:00- 5:00PM
Premiums, 1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd \$1.50

Section 1 – OPEN CLASS YOUTH

Class

- 770. Needlework
- 771. Quilting
- 772. Knitting
- 773. Sewing
- 774. Oils
- 775. Water colors

**DEPARTMENT 48
OPEN CLASS – AGRICULTURE**

SUPERINTENDENT: Kathy Keller, 269-838-2316

Entries accepted Sunday, 1:00- 5:00 PM.
Pre-entry Not Required.

1. Exhibits must be in place by 5:00PM Sunday.
2. Entries must be produced by exhibitors within last 12 months.
3. Entries are limited to one per class.
4. Entries must be in appropriate containers; Sections 5-7 must be displayed in a clear quart jar.
5. Variety name should be included if applicable.
6. Exhibits should be free from evidence of injury by insects, disease, mechanical or weather.
7. Exhibits will be judged on cleanliness, uniformity in size, shape and color.
8. If judge deems no exhibit worthy of an award, none will be awarded.
9. Exhibits released Sunday from 8:00am – 1:00pm ONLY.
10. Outstanding ribbons awarded to “Best Exhibit in each Department”.

Premiums for Department 48
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50

Section 1 – EGGS (1 dozen)

Class

- 800. White
- 801. Brown
- 802. Any other

Section 2 – HONEY

Class

- 805. Single exhibit
- 806. Single Comb
- 807. 1lb Jar Extract

**Section 3 – MAPLE PRODUCTS
Must be displayed in clear container**

Class

- 810. Syrup (any size)
- 811. Any other maple product

**Section 4 – MICHIGAN GROWN NUTS
(collection)**

Michigan grown nuts, must consist of a dozen nuts of each variety, Exhibitor must provide container.

Class

- 815. 1 Variety
- 816. 3 Variety
- 817. 5 Variety

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Section 5 – GRAINS

Class

- 820. Oats, 1 quart
- 821. Wheat, 1 quart
- 822. Shelled corn, 1 quart.
- 823. Soybeans, 1 quart.
- 824. Any other grain, 1 quart.

Section 6 – SHEAF or STALKS

Class

- 830. Wheat, three bundles, two inches diameter or over.
- 831. Oats, three bundles, two inch diameter or over.
- 832. Field corn, on stalk
- 833. Sunflower, one stalk.
- 834. Hay, alfalfa, 6 inch flake.
- 835. Hay, mixed, 6 inch flake.
- 836. Soybeans, 6 plants.
- 837. Any other , specify.

Stalks and plants will be judged on maturity at time of fair.

DEPARTMENT 49 OPEN CLASS – HORTICULTURE

SUPERINTENDENT; Kathy Keller, 269-838-2316

**Entries accepted Sunday, 1:00 to 5PM.
Pre- entry Not Required.**

1. Exhibits must be in place by 5:00 PM Sunday.
2. Exhibits must have been grown by exhibitor.
3. Entries are limited to one per class.
4. Variety name should be included if possible.
5. Exhibits will be displayed on white paper plates.
6. Exhibits should be free from evidence of injury by insects, disease, mechanical or weather.
7. Exhibits will be judged on uniformity in size, shape and color.
8. Exhibits will be judged on cleanliness, trimming and freshness.
9. If judge deems no exhibit worthy of an award none will be given.
10. Exhibits will be judged on maturity at the time of the fair.
11. Premiums awarded according to judges records.
12. Exhibits released Sunday after fair from 8:00am – 1:00pm ONLY.
13. Outstanding Ribbon will be awarded to Best Exhibit.

Premiums for Dept. 49

1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50

Section 1 – VEGETABLES

Class

- 900. Plate of 12 wax pod beans.
- 901. Plate of 12 green pod beans.
- 902. Plate of five carrots (any variety).
- 903. Five ears sweet corn (not husked).
- 904. Cucumber, pickling, five fruit.
- 905. Cucumber, slicing, three fruit.
- 906. One Muskmelon.
- 907. Plate of five beets (any variety).
- 908. One summer squash (yellow).
- 909. One zucchini (yellow summer).

- 910. Any other summer squash
- 911. Potatoes, five fruit.
- 912. One head of cabbage.
- 913. One head of lettuce
- 914. One eggplant.
- 915. Tomatoes, five fruit.
- 916. Five onions.
- 917. Plate of 12 pea pods.
- 918. Plate of 12 lima beans.
- 919. Peppers – sweet, 3 fruit.
- 920. Peppers – hot, 5 fruit.
- 921. Radishes, 7 fruit.
- 922. Any other vegetable not listed above, specify.

Beets, carrots and onions, leave one inch on tops.

Section 2 – FRUIT

Class

- 950. Strawberries, 1 pint.
- 951. Red Raspberries, 1 pint.
- 952. Black Raspberries, 1 pint.
- 953. Blueberries, 1 pint.
- 954. Cherries, 1 pint.
- 955. Apples, 5 fruit.
- 956. Any other fruit not listed, specify.

Section 3 – HERBS (1 Bunch)

Class

- 970. Dill
- 971. Sage
- 972. Parsley
- 973. Thyme
- 974. Basil
- 975. Rosemary
- 976. Oregano
- 977. Lemon Balm
- 978. Spearmint
- 979. Peppermint
- 980. Other Variety

Exhibit must be presented in appropriate **GLASS** containers.

Section 4 – HERB GARDENS

Class

- 985. Container with 3 plants
- 986. Container with 5 plants
- 987. Container with 7 plants

Herb plants in containers must have been grown by exhibitor for last two months.

Section 5 – SCARECROWS 3 foot to 5 foot tall

Class

- 990. Original farm style
- 991. Storybook figure
- 992. Sports figure
- 993. Any other scarecrow

DEPARTMENT 50
OPEN CLASS – FLORICULTURE
Superintendent: Kathy Keller (269)838-2316

FLOWERS DO NOT REQUIRE PRE-ENTRY. Entries will be taken Tuesday from 9 Am to 12 Pm in Expo Building. Doors will close at 12:00 PM

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Entry tags and forms may be obtained prior to the fair at the Extension Office or at the Fair Secretary's Office.
2. **Exhibits will be released Sunday after the fair from 8:00AM – 1:00PM ONLY.**
3. Entries must follow specifications of schedule or they will be disqualified. Only one premium may be received on an entry.
4. Plants on Michigan Conservation List may not be displayed as specimens.
5. All flowers and plants must be grown by exhibitor, except those used in arrangements, which may be purchased, but must be arranged by exhibitor.
6. The holder must not show when making arrangements.
7. Be sure to have the flowers hardened by cutting them 24 hours before exhibiting and immersing the stem in water up to the flower.
8. Specimens should be shown with foliage attached.
9. Stems should be straight and in scale with flowers.
10. Stems should be long, even if it means cutting the whole plant or stalk.
11. The leaves should not be damaged in any way/no leaves in water.
12. Be sure to have the correct number of stems as specified, no more, no less.
13. Add only one specimen in a class.
14. Variety name of specimens should be given if possible.
15. Container should be suited for flowers, plants or arrangements.
16. Outstanding ribbon awarded to "Best Exhibit" in each department.
17. Care and watering of exhibit is the responsibility of the Exhibitor.
18. All displays must contain fresh flowers.

Premiums for Department 50
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50

CUT FLOWERS

Section 1 - GLADIOLUS
(One specimen, long stem and foliage)

Class

- 1300. Pink shades.
- 1301. Rose shades.
- 1302. Red shades.
- 1303. Lavender shades.
- 1304. Purple shades.
- 1305. Orange shades.
- 1306. Salmon shades.
- 1307. Yellow shades.
- 1308. White.
- 1309. Green shades.
- 1310. Burgundy shades.
- 1311. Blue shades.
- 1312. Any other shades.
- 1313. Miniature – any shade

Section 2 - ZINNIAS
(One bloom 2-3 inches in diameter, long stem and foliage)

Class

- 1320. Red shades.
- 1321. Rose shades.
- 1322. Pink shades.
- 1323. Lavender shades.
- 1324. Purple shades.
- 1325. Yellow shades.
- 1326. Orange shades.
- 1327. Salmon shades.
- 1328. White.
- 1329. Any other shade.

Section 3 - ZINNIAS
(One bloom 3" or more in diameter, long stem and foliage)

Class

- 1330. Red shades.
- 1331. Rose shades.
- 1332. Pink shades.
- 1333. Lavender shades.
- 1334. Purple shades.
- 1335. Yellow shades.
- 1336. Orange shades.
- 1337. Salmon shades.
- 1338. White.
- 1339. Any other shade.

Section 4 - ZINNIAS
Various types - three blooms same color, long stem and foliage)

Class

- 1340. Lineris (single).
- 1341. Mexican type.
- 1342. Crested center.
- 1343. Miniature.
- 1344. Lilliput (pom pom).
- 1345. Any other type.

Section 5 - DAHLIAS
(Should be disbudded and shown with foliage attached, long stem and foliage)

Class

- 1350. Ball or show - one bloom.
- 1351. Miniature - three blooms.
- 1352. Cactus - one bloom.
- 1353. Any other - one or three blooms.

Section 6 - MARIGOLDS
(Three blooms - same color, long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1360. American carnation flowered - one color named.
- 1361. American chrysanthemum flowered - one color named.
- 1362. Hybrid - three stems - one color named.
- 1363. Dwarf African - three stems - one color named.
- 1364. Dwarf French - double crested centered - three stems one color named.
- 1365. Dwarf French - single - three stems - one color named.
- 1366. Dwarf French - bi-color - three stems named.
- 1367. Any variety not listed - three blooms or three stems named.

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Section 7 - HYBRID TEA ROSES

(One disbudded stem in suitable container, long stem and foliage)

Class

- 1370. Red shades.
- 1371. Pink.
- 1372. Yellow.
- 1373. White.
- 1374. Salmon.
- 1375. Bi-color.
- 1376. Orange.
- 1377. Any other.

Section 8 - ROSES

(One stem in suitable container, long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1380. Polyanthus.
- 1381. Grandiflora (any color).
- 1382. Floribunda.
- 1383. Any other.

Section 9 - PETUNIAS- SINGLE

(Three blooms or stems, same color, long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1390. Pink.
- 1391. White.
- 1392. Red.
- 1393. Blue to purple.
- 1394. Bi-colored.
- 1395. Any other color.

Section 10 - PETUNIAS - DOUBLE

Class

- 1400. Pink.
- 1401. White.
- 1402. Red.
- 1403. Blue to purple.
- 1404. Bi-colored.
- 1405. Any other color.
- 1406. Dwarf, three of any color.
- 1407. Any other variety

Section 11 - HEMEROCALLIS (DAY LILY)

(One stem - and foliage)

Class

- 1410. Crimson to red.
- 1411. Lavender to violet.
- 1412. Melon.
- 1413. Pink to rose.
- 1414. Purple to salmon.
- 1415. Yellow.
- 1416. Gold to orange.
- 1417. Eyed and banded.
- 1418. Miniatures.
- 1419. Any other.
- 1420. Orange.

Section 12 - ANNUALS

(Three blooms of one color unless otherwise specified, long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1430. Aster.

- 1431. Ageratum - three stems.
- 1432. Bachelor buttons.
- 1433. Balsam - one stem.
- 1434. Bells of Ireland - one stem of spray.
- 1435. Calendula (single).
- 1436. Calendula (double).
- 1437. Celosia - one stem.
- 1438. Cleome - one stem.
- 1439. Cosmos (single) - three stems.
- 1440. Cosmos (double) - three stems.
- 1441. Cosmos - red to orange - three stems.
- 1442. Dianthus - pink.
- 1443. Fibrous rooted begonia - one stem.
- 1444. Gaillardia.
- 1445. Geraniums.
- 1446. Impatiens - three stems.
- 1447. Larkspur - three stems.
- 1448. Nasturiums.
- 1449. Nicotiana - three stems.
- 1450. Static - three stems.
- 1451. Pansies.
- 1452. Salvia - one stem.
- 1453. Scabiosa.
- 1454. Snapdragon (dwarf) - three stems.
- 1455. Snapdragon - three stems.
- 1456. Strawflower - one stem.
- 1457. Stocks - three stems.
- 1458. Sunflower - one stem.
- 1459. Sweet peas - three stems.
- 1460. Tuberous begonia - one stem.
- 1461. Verbena.
- 1462. Viola.
- 1463. Any other named - three blooms of stems.
- 1464. Bachelor buttons (dwarf) - three blooms.
- 1465. Celosia (dwarf).

Section 13 - PERENNIALS & BIENNIALS

(Three blooms of one color unless otherwise specified, long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1470. Achilla - yarrow.
- 1471. Astible.
- 1472. Azaleamum.
- 1473. Butterfly bush.
- 1474. Carnation.
- 1475. Coreopsis.
- 1476. Columbine - one stem.
- 1477. Coral bells - three stems.

Add Foliage:

- 1478. Daisies (single).
- 1479. Daisies (double).
- 1480. Delphinium - one stem.
- 1481. Echinops - one stem.
- 1482. Foxglove.
- 1483. Gaillardia.
- 1484. Gloriosa daisy (single)
- 1485. Glorisa daisy (double).
- 1486. Hosta Lily - one stem (add foliage).
- 1487. Liatris - one stem.
- 1488. Lily - one stem.
- 1489. Lobeila.
- 1490. Monarde - one stalk.
- 1491. Phlox - one stalk.
- 1492. Platycodon - one stalk with three or more blooms.
- 1493. Rudbeckia.
- 1494. Shasta daisy.
- 1495. Sweet peas - three stems.
- 1496. Sweet William - three stems.
- 1497. Veronica - one stalk.
- 1498. Any other named - three blooms or stems.

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Section 14 - BOWL OR VASE

(Long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1500. Bachelor buttons - 10 or more blooms, mixed colors.
- 1501. Garden flowers - seven or more kinds.
- 1502. Marigolds - five blooms or more - one variety.
- 1503. Petunias - five blooms or more - any hybrid.
- 1504. Roses - five blooms or more - any hybrid tea.
- 1505. Zinnias - five blooms or more - one variety.
- 1506. Red flowers - any kind - five or more blooms.
- 1507. Pink flowers - any kind - five or more blooms.
- 1508. Blue flowers - any kind - five or more blooms.
- 1509. Yellow flowers - any kind - five or more blooms.

Section 15 - JUNIOR EXHIBITORS

(14 years and under - long stems and foliage)

Class

- 1515. Bachelor buttons - three blooms same color.
- 1516. Gloriosa daisy (single) - three blooms.
- 1517. Marigold - three blooms same color - large variety.
- 1518. Marigold - three blooms same color - small variety.
- 1519. Pansies - three blooms same color.
- 1520. Snapdragon - three stems same color.
- 1521. Pinks - three blooms same color.
- 1522. Zinnia - one bloom any color, 2-3" in diameter.
- 1523. Zinnia - three blooms same color - small variety.
- 1524. Petunias - three blooms or stems.

Section 16 – ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS

SPRING

Class

- 1530. Good Morning – using all yellow materials
- 1531. May Day – Using a basket
- 1532. A Rainy Day – Using all green materials

SUMMER

Class

- 1533. A Hat Day – Using an Antique
- 1534. Treat a Friend – Using a vase
- 1535. The 4th of July – Using red, white & blue
- 1536. A Walk in the Woods – Using some wood

FALL

Class

- 1540. Halloween – Using Fall colors
- 1541. Thanksgiving Dinner – Using a pitcher

WINTER

Class

- 1542. A Sleigh Ride – Using all white
- 1543. Merry Christmas – Using candles

Section 17 – FIRST TIME EXHIBITORS

Class

- 1550. "Flowers for the Bees" – bowl or vase with summer flowers.
- 1551. "Harvest" an arrangement using a pumpkin

Section 18 - JUNIOR ARRANGERS

(Under age 14)

Class

- 1555. "That Special Day" an arrangement using real flowers.
- 1556. "Christmas" own design and thought.

Section 19 – MINIATURE ARRANGEMENT

Class

- 1560. Container and fresh floral material not to exceed 5" in height, width or depth.
- 1561. Container and dried floral material not to exceed 5" in height, width or depth.
- 1562. Container and fresh floral material not to exceed 7" in height, width or depth.
- 1563. Container and dried floral material not to exceed 7" in height, width or depth.

Section 20 - MICHIGAN ARRANGEMENT

Class

- 1570. Among my souvenirs-antique container
- 1571. Lake Shore - using a sea shell
- 1572. Poultry - using a chicken
- 1573. Tourist - natural dried materials
- 1574. Agriculture - using fresh fruits and flowers

Section 21 - HOUSE PLANTS

Please name tag all house plants.
All plants clean and free of disease.

Class

- 1580. Begonias - foliage.
- 1581. Begonias - flowering.
- 1582. Cactus.
- 1583. Coleus.
- 1584. Dish garden - a flat open container creating a scene.
- 1585. Episcia - flaming violet.
- 1586. Fern.
- 1587. Foliage plants.
- 1588. Geraniums (single).
- 1589. Geraniums (double).
- 1590. Geraniums (fancy leaf).
- 1591. Gloxinia.
- 1592. Ivy.
- 1593. Oxalis.
- 1594. Philodendron.
- 1595. Prayer plant.
- 1596. Succulents.
- 1597. Terrarium - completely enclosed container.
- 1598. Violets (single).
- 1599. Violets (double).
- 1600. Bonsai.
- 1601. Baby tears.
- 1602. Patio Pot
- 1603. Any other.

Section 22 - HANGING PLANTS

(Plants clean and free of disease)

Class

- 1610. Fern.
- 1611. Ivy.
- 1612. Philodendron.
- 1613. Spider.
- 1614. Wandering Jew.
- 1615. Any other - foliage.
- 1616. Begonia.
- 1617. Flaming violet.
- 1618. Fuchsia.
- 1619. Geranium.
- 1620. Oxalis.
- 1621. Spring flowering basket
- 1622. Any other - flowering.

YOUTH SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

“T’was The Night Before The 173rd Barry County Fair”

SATURDAY, JULY 18

9:00 AM..... Youth Dog Judging, Show Arena
 9:00 AM-1:30 PM..... Youth Non-Livestock Judging,
Beef Barn
 1:00 PM..... Youth Rocket Launch, Horse Arena
 3:00 PM-6:00 PM Rabbit/Cavy Check-in, Rabbit Barn
 3:00 PM- 6:00 PM..... Youth Rabbit/Cavy Notebooks,
 Poster and Exhibit Judging, Rabbit Barn.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

8:00 AM..... Youth Cavy Judging, Show Arena
 Youth Rabbit Judging, Following the Cavy Show
 9:00 AM..... YC Rabbit/Cavy Judging, Show Arena
 9:00 AM..... Youth Poultry Judging, Show Arena

Livestock Check-in Times:

Poultry – Friday preceding fair Noon – 8PM
 Rabbits & Cavies – Saturday 3-6 PM
 Goats – Saturday 6PM - 9PM
 Cattle – Sunday 2 - 7PM
 Hogs – Sunday 10AM - 7PM
 All other livestock are to be in on Sunday by 7PM

EXPO BUILDING OPEN
MONDAY – THURSDAY, 11:00 AM – 10:00 PM
FRIDAY – SATURDAY, 11:00 AM – 11:00 PM

MONDAY, JULY 20

8:00 AM..... Youth Goat Judging, Show Barn
 9:00 AM..... Youth Horse Judging, Horse Arena
 5:00 PM..... Youth Sheep Judging
 followed by Open Class, Show Arena

TUESDAY, JULY 21

9:00 AM..... Youth Horse Judging, Horse Arena
 9:00 AM..... Youth Hog Judging, Show Arena
 6:00 PM..... Cavy Fun Night, Rabbit Barn

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 CHILDREN'S DAY

9:00 AM..... Youth Horse Judging, Horse Arena
 9:00 AM..... Youth Beef Judging, Show Arena
 followed by Open Class Beef Show
 7 AM – 10 PM 4-H Rabbit Skill-a-thon, Rabbit Barn
 6:30 PM..... Youth Dog Agility Class, Show Arena

THURSDAY, JULY 23

8:00 AM..... Youth Dairy Judging
 followed by Open Class, Show Arena
 9:00 AM..... Questions, Fun & Games, Horse Arena
 10:00 AM..... Young Clover Horse Show, Horse Arena
 5:00PM..... Small Animal Sale, Show Arena
 7:00 PM..... Team Competition, Horse Arena
 7:00 PM..... Beef Team Fitting Fun Class,
 South Side Beef Barn

FRIDAY, JULY 24

9:00 AM..... Livestock Sale, Show Arena
 7 AM – 10 PM 4-H Rabbit Breed I.D., Rabbit Barn

SATURDAY, JULY 25

8:30 AM..... Show of Champions, Show Arena
 Followed by..... Young Clover Dairy Show, Show Arena
 3:00 PM..... Livestock Fashion Show, Show Arena
 4:00 PM..... 4-H Has Talent, Show Arena
 8:00 PM..... 4-H Dance, Community Tent
 1:00 PM..... Rabbit & Cavy Specialty Awards
 Ceremony, Rabbit Barn

LIVESTOCK RULES 4-H, FFA and Other Youth

1. Early registration of all youth livestock is required. Forms are available at the Extension or Barry Expo Office and must be returned by the following dates;

Horses – March 1, all youth attending fair with a horse must be listed on the Horse Youth Pre-registration Form.

Rabbits – May 1

Poultry – May 1

Meat Chickens – May 1

Turkeys – May 1

Goats – April 15

Dairy – May 1

Steers – in youth's possession by January 15 & pre-registered by first weekend of May.

Rate of Gain weigh-in – 1st Saturday prior to Thanksgiving Day

Beef breeding – by first weekend of May

Hogs – in youths' possession and pre-registered by April 15th and tagged with BCF tags and paperwork turned into superintendent by April 20th.

Sheep – in youth's possession by May 15 & pre-registered by first weekend of May.

2. All animals must meet state health regulations. An official Veterinarian is retained by the Barry County Fair Board to be on call. **Superintendent must be contacted prior to any vet visit. Superintendent must be present during animal examination (cost is responsibility of owner). A copy of the veterinarian paperwork showing the symptoms and outcome of the exam must be provided to the superintendent and the Fair Board designee.**

3. All beef, sheep and hog market animals that do not make eligible weight will be sent home immediately after weigh-in.

4. MANURE FEES;

Horse, Dairy, Beef - \$2.50

Sheep, Hog, Goat - \$1.50

Rabbit, Cavy, Poultry - .50 cents per head

INSURANCE FEES; (Market animals only)

Steer - \$7.00

Lamb, Hog, Goat - \$2.70

FEES ARE DUE BY: No fees are due for the 2026 fair year. United Way is paying them for this year only.

5. Stall/pen space will be assigned by the superintendent. Superintendent will post show order on show day

6. All beef and dairy must be double tied at all times.

7. Any duly enrolled 4-H or FFA exhibitor showing and animal in Open Class Livestock must first show that same animal in a 4-H class. Failure to show in 4-H or FFA will result in loss of premium money.

8. Exhibitors will be permitted to bring onto the grounds only a limited amount of feed, hay or straw. The management reserves the right to refuse admission of such if in their judgment there is an excessive amount.

9. Any exhibitor exhibiting livestock who fails to feed and water their animal(s) at least twice daily or who fails to keep animal(s) and stall(s) and or pen(s) in a neat condition at all times will be asked to remove the animal(s) from the fair and all monies and awards will be forfeited.

10. Exhibitor of animals under the influence of any drug, including tranquilizers, will be disqualified for show and sale unless the drug is administered by a state licensed veterinarian under the supervision of the department superintendent. All feed additive withdrawal periods must be adhered to for sale animals. **EXHIBITOR AGREEMENT FORM MUST BE SIGNED & TURNED IN WITH PRE-REGISTRATION OF MARKET ANIMALS AND EXHIBITOR MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE QUALITY ASSURANCE IN MARKET FOOD PRODUCTION WORKSHOPS.**

11. The society reserves the right to limit the number of animals per exhibitor if they determine space will not be available. No exhibitor may show more than two animals in the same class.

12. All exhibitors will keep their exhibit in show condition until it is removed from the fair or premiums will be forfeited.

13. All exhibitors participating in market and breed, or pet classes must also participate in showmanship with their own animal (any sharing of animals must be approved by superintendent/fair board).

14. All exhibitors must show their own animals except in the case of illness or extenuating circumstances when a designated member may show the animal with permission from the livestock superintendent for that project.

15. ALL LIVESTOCK must be on the fairgrounds by 7:00 PM on Sunday of fair week.

16. Superintendent discretion for all other rules pertaining to the fair in their livestock area.

17. Good Sportsmanship is to be displayed at all times by 4-H members and all other exhibitors, their families and spectators. Good Sportsmanship is defined as respectful treatment of Judges, show management, other competitors and their animals in person and on social media. Any individual not displaying good sportsmanship may be disqualified or excused from the fair at the discretion of the fair board.

No person on the fairgrounds may treat any animal in an inhumane manner. Including, but are not limited to, the barns, stalls, trailers, practice areas and show arenas.

When a report or discovery of inhumane treatment is made, show management will investigate the incident and report it to the superintendent, fair board and MSU Extension 4-H staff. The standard for measuring conduct or treatment is that which a reasonable person, informed and experienced in generally accepted management practices, would determine to be cruel, abusive and inhumane. Any individual treating animals in an inhumane manner may be disqualified or excused from the fair at the discretion of the fair board.

Use of Foul Language and/or showing disrespect towards a Judge or any other person by any exhibitor could result in the immediate dismissal from the class and banned from the rest of the show/fair. Further disciplinary action may be considered by 4-H staff and the Fair Board.

All reports can be made to superintendent, fair board or 4-H staff.

Every youth showing market, carcass, dairy, or dairy feeder projects will be requested to provide a W9 form to MSU at the time of registration.

YOUTH LARGE ANIMAL SALE RULES

SUPERINTENDENT: Chris Morgan 269-838-0194
Sale Assistant; Vince Lester, 269-838-6748
Clerk: Darla Deibert 269-998-5530

SALE TIME: Friday, 9:00 AM
2026 SALE ORDER; MILK, STEERS, LAMBS, HOGS

Every youth showing market, carcass, dairy or dairy feeder projects will be requested to provide a W9 form to MSU at the time of registration.

1. Market animals must be owned and on feed by the exhibitors: **Steers** since January 15, **Hogs** since April 15, **Lambs** since May 15.

2. All market animals will be officially weighed at the fairgrounds as they are unloaded. Check with appropriate superintendent before unloading. All beef, sheep, and hog market animals that do not make eligible weight will be sent home immediately after weigh-in. Hog exhibitors can have only one unit cross the weigh in scale. **Official market animal weight to be determined by scales in possession of the Barry County 4-H Livestock Developmental Committee the day of weigh in.**

3. All animals must have been shown by the exhibitor in all market classes entered in order to sell at the fair.

4. Sale order of hogs, sheep and steers, will be determined by the superintendent. Any market animal deemed unfinished by superintendent of that species will not be sold in the auction.

5. All Grand and Reserve Champion market animals must be sold in the Livestock Sale. Others may be withdrawn from the sale by contacting the division superintendent within 30 minutes of completing judging of market animals.

6. Each market animal buyer will receive a ribbon. The sale will be held Friday at **9:00 AM**. Entries limited to youth livestock exhibitors only.

7. Senior exhibitors can enter two (2) market units. Intermediate, junior and novice exhibitors can enter one (1) market unit. The units are limited to the above numbers for the sale. **A unit is defined as one steer or a pen of two lambs. A unit of hogs for senior exhibitors is two (2) hogs and for all other exhibitors a unit is one (1) hog.**

8. **A sale commission per animal will be deducted from sale price as follows; Beef \$100.00, Hog \$55.00 and Sheep \$45.00.** Fees help fund the operating expenses of the 4-H Livestock Developmental Committee including but not limited to; help promote the sale, pay for cost of buyers luncheon, pictures, Livestock Developmental Committee Emergency Fund. In addition, any and all legally mandated fees will be deducted. Example: The beef promotion and research act of 1985. National Pork Board, Lamb Check Off. These are typically called check off dollars.

9. All sale animals must be sold in the same condition as shown in the showmanship, i.e. no decorations.

10. The gallon of milk from the Supreme Grand Champion will be sold at the Livestock Sale. See Dairy Department rules for division of proceeds from sale.

11. On sale day showman are to assist with the setup and clean up of show area, as directed by their species superintendent. Those seniors in their last year are to assist during the sale where the sale superintendent needs them.

12. Record keeping journals are required for all market livestock entries of steers, lambs, and swine. Appropriate forms must be judged at the fair during non-livestock judging. Failure to turn in completed records for judging will disqualify entry of market animals from being sold at the livestock sale or shown at the Barry County Fair.

13. Market livestock must be owned by the 4-H/FFA Exhibitor.

14. See 4-H Livestock Developmental Committee rules and minutes for all other conditions.

15. Exhibitor owns the animal and is responsible for its care until it leaves the fair. This includes any/all feed, vet bills, etc.

16. Show participants must be dressed in proper show attire for show and sale based on specie superintendent discretion.

17. Beef Quality Assurance (BQA). All youth entering a market steer project must complete BQA and present their certificate of completion at beef weigh in. The same BQA certificate may be used for beef, lambs and hogs.

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18. Each youth selling hogs or lambs must complete BQA or YQCA and present a valid certificate of completion. BQA is a 3 year certification and YQCA is an annual certification. The same BQA certificate may be used for beef, lambs and hogs. The same YQCA certificate may be used for lambs and hogs.

19. Show management (Fair Board and 4-H Livestock Developmental Committee) reserve the right to DNA and/or drug test any livestock exhibited at the Barry County Fair (DNA testing and drug testing may be performed by show management). Any animal found to be in violation will be disqualified. Any animal containing substances at any level not in compliance with United States Food and Drug Administration and/or United States Department of Agriculture Food Safety/safety standards, illegal substances and/or tampered with will be disqualified. An animal treated with any substance that's withdrawal period will not be met at time of exhibition (show day) will forfeit the opportunity to be exhibited or sold in the current years' event. Exceptions will not be made in the instance of a prescription from a licensed veterinarian. Any monies awarded to the individual, including sale proceeds will be forfeited. Owner of a market animal(s) will be considered communicated with and is in acceptance of this policy, in advanced of the sale, in which he/she agree to adhere to this rule.

20. The Barry County Fair livestock sale of lambs, hogs, and steers is considered a terminal sale. All animals will go directly to selected slaughter facilities or resale on designated trailers.

21. Any youth that is not ready with their animal, at their place in line, near the sale ring, on sale day, in the posted sale order, will move to the last animal sold in their species.

22. Each animal entered in the sale will be sold one time. (no donating the animal back to the seller and letting them sell again).

23. Exhibitors will be issued and mailed a cashier's check for their sale in a timely manner. Checks are void 90 days after the issued date posted on the check. If a new check is to be reissued after 90 days, a \$30 fee will be paid by the exhibitor for the check to be reissued.

24. Each youth selling livestock at the Barry County Fair Livestock Sale shall hand deliver a 5X7 picture, framed, along with a handwritten thank you note to their buyer by Labor Day.

Large & Small Animal Sales

If a group of buyers (2 or more) choose to pool their money towards the purchase of one animal they may do so provided the following conditions are met:

- Registration is completed under one bidder number.
- One buyer is responsible for paying for the purchase of the animal & makes arrangements to be reimbursed by the rest of the buyers.
- We will no longer split purchases at the clerks' table & Livestock Sale Committees are no longer able to bill multiple buyers.
- We will make every attempt to include all names in Thank-you ads.

No premium/add on amounts or sponsors will be added to the animal sale price.

YOUTH SMALL ANIMAL SALE RULES

SUPERINTENDENT & CLERK:
Jennifer Tobias, 269-838-4376

REGISTRATION: 4:30 p.m. Sale Time: Thursday, 5:00 pm

2026 SALE ORDER: Poultry, Goats and Rabbits

Every youth showing market, carcass, dairy or dairy feeder projects will be requested to provide a W9 form to MSU at the time of registration.

1. Market animals must be owned and pre-registered by the exhibitors as follows: Goats by April 15; Rabbits-Home grown must be bred by exhibitor and doe in possession and pre-registered by May 1. Purchased rabbit pen exhibitor must be pre-registered by May 1; Poultry by May 1; Turkeys by March 15.

2. Record keeping is required for all market entries and appropriate forms/guidelines must be turned in and be judged at the fair. Failure to turn in complete records in at time of check-in or lack of required identification disqualifies entry.

3. Exhibitors can enter and sell two (2) market units in the Small Animal Livestock Sale. A unit is defined as one goat, home grown single fryer rabbit, home grown roaster rabbit, home grown pen of 3 fryer rabbits, home grown pen of 3 roaster rabbits, purchased pen of 3 fryer rabbits, purchased pen of 3 roaster rabbits, purchased single fryer rabbit, purchased single roaster rabbit, single fryer chicken, roaster chicken, fryer pen of 3 chickens, roaster duck, pen of 3 roaster ducks, market goose OR a market turkey. Novice, Juniors and Intermediates are limited to one (1) Poultry market unit per exhibitor. Seniors are allowed to show and sell up to two (2) poultry market units (if not showing other small animal sale units) per exhibitor, but require that each unit be a different species. *"Grand Champion carcass goat is not considered a unit"*.

4. All market animals will be officially weighed at the fairgrounds on check-in day. Check with appropriate superintendent before unloading.

5. All animals must have been shown by the exhibitor. Exhibitor must have also completed and exhibited records for each unit to be able to sell in the Small Animal Sale.

6. The quart of milk from the Best of Show Dairy Goat will be sold at the Small Animal Livestock sale. Donations to the sale price may be made to the quart of milk group of buyers, proceeds will go to the Small Animal Sale Committee, a \$15 commission will be charged and the exhibitor will receive a cash award.

7. The winning dozen eggs will be sold at the Small Animal Livestock Sale. Donations to the sale price may be made to the dozen eggs group of buyers, proceeds will go to the Small Animal Sale Committee, a \$15 commission will be charged and the exhibitor will receive a cash award.

8. Each species sale order will be determined by the specie superintendent.

9. All market animals shown must be sold in the Small Animal Livestock Sale. **Any MARKET animal(s) deemed unfinished or unworthy by the judge and/or superintendent of that species will not be sold in the sale.**

10. All checks will have a \$10.00 fee for commission and an additional picture fee for each sale unit. Fees go to the 4-H Small Animal Sale Committee to help promote the sale and pay expenses including but not limited to; printing, buyer appreciation, pictures and other sale expenses.

11. All sale animals must be sold in the same condition as shown, i.e. no decorations.

12. Each market animal buyer will receive a ribbon. Entries limited to youth livestock exhibitors only.

13. Sale dress code: Sale participants must be dressed in showmanship attire as the species requires.

14. Show management (Fair Board and 4-H Small Animal Sale Developmental Committee) reserve the right to DNA and/or drug test any livestock exhibited at the Barry County Fair (DNA testing and drug testing may be performed by show management). Any animal found to be in violation will be disqualified. Any animal containing substance at any level not in compliance with United States Food and Drug Administration and/or United States Department of Agriculture Food/safety standards, illegal substances and/or tampered with will be disqualified. An animal treated with any substance that's withdrawal period will not be met at time of exhibition (show day) will forfeit the opportunity to be exhibited or sold in the current years event. Exceptions will not be made in the instance of a prescription from a licensed veterinarian. Any monies awarded to the individual, including sale proceeds will be forfeited. Owner of a market animal(s) will be considered

communicated with and is in acceptance of this policy, in advanced of the sale, in which he/she agree to adhere to this rule.

15. On sale day showman are to assist with the setup and clean-up of show area, as directed by their species superintendent. Those seniors in their last year are to assist during the sale where the sale superintendent needs them.

16. Any youth that is not ready with their animal at their place in line, near the sale ring, on sale day, in the posted sale order, will move to the last animal sold in their species.

17. Each animal entered in the sale will be sold one time. (No donating the animal back to the exhibitor and letting them sell again).

18. Exhibitors are required to deliver a framed picture (picture will be provided by the sale) to their buyer and a thank you card **NO LATER** than 6 weeks from the date of the sale. Failure to deliver would result in delays of sale proceeds checks and additional fees charged to the exhibitor for reprinting and delivery by the committee. Failure to deliver buyer pictures and thank you cards could result in the exhibitor being disqualified from future sales.

19. Exhibitors will be issued and mailed a cashier's check for their sale in a timely manner. Checks are void 90 days after the issued date posted on the check. If a new check is to be reissued after 90 days, a \$30 fee will be paid by the exhibitor for the check to be reissued.

CARCASS RULES

Beef, Lamb, Hog

SUPERINTENDENT: Allen & Ann Wilson 269-838-8565

1. A market livestock journal must be completed and exhibited on non-livestock judging day by any exhibitor participating in the carcass projects.

2. Any Youth interested in participating in the livestock carcass contest must register on their MDA form in an effort to reserve enough room for all participants. A Fee for trucking may be required.

3. Each Youth will be permitted to enter one animal per species in the carcass competition.

4. All participants **MUST BE** in attendance and active at the carcass evaluation. Those who fail to attend the carcass evaluations will be disqualified.

5. The Grand Champion beef, lamb and hog carcass will be sold on a hanging weight basis at the Livestock Sale. The Grand Champion carcass animal will be subject to all youth charges. Sale of the other carcass animals will be the responsibility of the exhibitor.

6. Sponsorship prizes paid on a sliding scale. Grand and Reserve Champions will be awarded a trophy.

7. Participants are responsible for contacting a buyer for the carcass and for slaughter costs.

8. Cutting instructions **MUST** designate who the owner of the carcass is and turn in meat cutting instructions at the start of judging.

9. The size of each carcass class will be left up to the Superintendents discretion.

10. Pictures will be taken of the carcass evaluation and will be displayed in the barns during the Barry County Fair.

11. Any market or breeding animal deemed unfit or unsafe for show or sale by the superintendent and fair board member will be sent home, immediately.

12. "Livestock carcass class" follows all the rules for the fair species classes with weight being a recommended guideline.

13. Each youth showing a beef, lamb or hog carcass will provide one of the following valid certificates of completion: a YQCA or BQA at time of weigh in.

NO live judging. Date, time and place for drop off and Carcass Evaluation to be announced later.

DEPARTMENT 2 YOUTH - DAIRY CATTLE

SUPERINTENDENT: Luke & Renee Haywood, 269-838-2170
Assistant: Kim Falconer 269-838-8885
Dee Stanton 269-986-8804

Teen Leaders: Jordyn Fox, Easton Thelen, Arinn Wing

JUDGING: Thursday, 8:00 a.m.

RFID EAR TAGS & Health Inspection must be done prior to unloading, Unloading Sunday, 2 – 7 pm, at the east end of the dairy/beef barn (closest to the wash racks). A mandatory meeting will be held prior to the start of fair. All families must attend.

1. Dairy breeding animals over 30 months of age must be calved or be safe with calf.
2. Senior yearling dairy animals in production will show in the two-year-old class.
3. 4-H & Youth Dairy exhibitors must declare each animal on 4-H/Youth Dairy Pre-registration form and turned it in to the Extension Office by May 1st. Along with each Pre-registration form all animals must have an RFID listed and the following may also be used to identify the animal.
 - a) Picture/sketch.
 - b) Breed Association Paperwork.Papers will be checked by Superintendent on the first day of the fair and must be available on show day if called for.
4. Each club is required to have adult supervision each day.
5. There will be a Mandatory Meeting held prior to fair that all families are to attend/be represented at.
6. Dress Code for Show – Long white or black pants, closed toed shoes, collared shirt or blouse with sleeves (no writing or graphics). Mid-section must be covered. Questions on dress in proper show attire will be determined by the superintendent's discretion.
7. Livestock Sale – Donations to the Gallon of Milk pool may be made at any time prior to the Livestock sale and will also be available at the Livestock Sale. The total raised by the pool will be announced at the end of the Livestock Sale. After the \$20 commission is paid, the remaining proceeds from the pool will be dispersed as follows:
 - a) The Supreme Champion exhibitor receives a \$1000.00 monetary award.
 - b) Dairy Developmental Committee receives \$2,000. These funds promote the project area including but not limited to; scholarships to training events, monetary awards for notebook, best of show, and monetary award for cows showing at the fair. Each cow will be given a \$100 monetary award (cows for this are defined as having given birth to a calf prior to the fair. They may be dry or in production during fair to qualify for this additional award.)
 - c) The remaining balance is then equally distributed among the dairy exhibitors who meet the criteria as follows:
 - 1) Dairy Notebooks/Educational Exhibits are required – guidelines available at Extension Office.
 - 2) Must be present to show a Dairy Notebook/Educational Exhibit to the judge.
 - 3) Must be on the grounds each day.
 - 4) Must contact at least 6 sponsors for the Gallon of Milk.
 - 5) Must have list of sponsors contacted for Gallon of Milk in Dairy Notebook.
 - d) Dairy Notebooks are required the first year of each age group (Junior, Intermediate, Senior). Subsequent years youth may choose to continue to complete additional notebook levels or may complete an educational exhibit. Regardless if the youth chooses additional notebook levels or educational exhibit, they must update the notebook each year with required list of Gallon Of Milk sponsors and personal letter and present to judges on non livestock day.

8. Parents of exhibitors with milk cows are responsible for disposal of milk to designated area by the Fair Board or off the fairgrounds immediately following milking.

9. All youth are required to show in showmanship in order to receive premiums in breed class.

10. Cows aged 3 years & older is determined as of age by fair date.

11. No premium will be awarded when the animal is not worthy though there is no competition, up to judges & superintendent discretion.

12. All chores including: feed, water & stalls free from manure by 9am each day. Failure to do so will result in the loss of premiums.

13. Youth are required to show a dairy notebook/educational exhibit in order to show a dairy animal.

14. Exhibitor must show an animal registered on their MDA form in showmanship.

15. No Cattle clipping is allowed inside the barn.

16. Cattle may only be tied in the barn in the club area assigned by the superintendent.

Section 1 - SHOWMANSHIP DAIRY CATTLE

It is required that the exhibitors will be clean and neat, white show shirts and suitable pants, shorts or skirts and appropriate footwear.

Premiums for Showmanship Classes A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50

Class

- 3011. Junior exhibitors (ages 9-11).
- 3012. Intermediate exhibitors (ages 12-14).
- 3013. Senior exhibitors (ages 15-18).

DAIRY BREED CLASSES

Premiums for classes in Section 2 - 8 listed below
1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00
4th - \$1.50; 5th-6th Ribbons Only

Section 2 - HOLSTEIN Section 3 – JERSEY Section 4 – GUERNSEY Section 5 - BROWN SWISS Section 6 – AYRSHIRE Section 7 - ANY OTHER BREED

Class

- 3020. Spring Heifer Calf, born 3/1 or after of current year.
- 3021. Winter Heifer Calf, born between 12/1 and 2/28.
- 3022. Fall Heifer Calf, born between 9/1, and 11/30.
- 3023. Summer Yearling Heifer, born between 6/1 to 8/31.
- 3024. Spring Yearling Heifer, born between 3/1 to 5/31.
- 3025. Winter Yearling Heifer, born 12/1 to 2/28.
- 3026. Fall Yearling Heifer, born 9/1 to 11/30
- 3027. Junior Champion & Reserve Female – Ribbon only
- 3028. Junior 2 yr. old-Cow 2 years old, born March 1 or after
- 3029. Senior 2 yr. old-Cow 2 yrs old, born Sept. 1 or after
- 3030. Cow three years old
- 3031. Cow four years old
- 3032. Dry Cow, 3 & 4 years old
- 3033. Aged Cow, 5 yrs. and older
- 3034. Dry Aged Cow, 5 yrs. and older
- 3035. Senior Champion & Reserve – Ribbon only
- 3036. Grand Champion & Reserve Female – Ribbon only

Section 8 – SUPREME CHAMPION

Class

- 3040. All breeds Supreme Champion Dairy Female. The owner of the Supreme Champion will be awarded a monetary award along with rosette ribbon.

Dept 2 Dairy Cattle, Cont'd

DAIRY FEEDER CALF PROJECT

1. A pre-registration form for each animal must be turned into Extension office by May 1st. Animals must be tagged & photographed or sketched. Youth are encouraged to pre-register more than one animal to ensure making weight class.

2. Certain breeds require additional development time in order to reach required weight limits, therefore it is recommended that feeder calves be born between Jan 1st & Mar 31st of the current year to fall within the weight requirements.

3. Animals must weigh at least 300 lbs, but not more than 550 lbs at weigh in. **Feeders not meeting weight requirements will be sent home immediately after crossing the scale.**

4. Feeders must be weaned, castrated, dehorned & properly healed by fair (No stags allowed) Animals must be steered by May 1st.

5. Dairy Feeders must be of a Dairy Breed; examples: Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Brown Swiss or Ayrshire, Milking Shorthorn, Monebeiarde, Dutch Belted, Fleckvieh, Norwegian Red, Danish Red, Normandie, etc. will show in dairy breed weight classes. Dairy crossbreds will be shown in crossbred weight classes. Final decision will be up to the sole discretion of the superintendents and category determination will be made when the animals cross the scales.

6. Dairy Feeders Market classes will be decided by weight of animal determined at weigh in & will be assigned to a weight class by Superintendent.

7. Dairy Feeders will NOT be sold at the Large Animal Livestock Sale & will not affect other animals youth sell at sale. Animals will be sold through contact by the youth and superintendent by means of silent auction or competitive bidding. Animals are not required to sell if youth does not desire. If selling or not must be declared at weigh-in.

8. All animals must be properly vaccinated & back grounded prior to fair to qualify to sell. Receipts to prove vaccinations will be required in the Dairy Feeder Notebook. The following management practices with dates should be recorded in the Dairy Feeder notebook:

a) Required to give IBR/BVD (4 or 5 way) at least two (2) vaccinations given 1 month apart. The first shots given prior to June 1st, & the second shots given prior to July 1st. (Example: Bovashield, Vista, Titanium, Mater Guard, Pyamid) (It is also recommended that: Pasteurella (aemolytica & multocida) & Clostridial be given).

b) Dewormed (ex: Ivomec, Dectomax, Ivermectin)

c) Dehorned – Burned or gouged

d) Castrated – Clamped, banded or cut

e) Weaned

f) Started on grain

g) Intra nasal vaccination given prior to fair

9. Youth are required to show Dairy Feeder Notebook/Educational Exhibit, if unavailable to show on Saturday 4-H'er must complete absentee form. Dairy Feeder Notebook must include proof of vaccinations, management practices, BQA completion, and Thank You note for buyers. One Thank You note is required for each animal being shown even if not selling. Youth must contact at least 4 potential buyers and must have buyer letter and list of potential buyers in notebook.

a) Dairy Feeder Notebooks are required the first year of each age group (Junior, Intermediate, Senior). Subsequent years youth may choose to continue to complete additional notebook levels or may complete an educational exhibit. Regardless if the youth chooses additional notebook levels or educational exhibit, they must update the notebook each year with required list of certification and present to judge on non-livestock day.

10. Youth showing Dairy Feeder Calves do not qualify for Dairy Gallon of Milk. Youth must show female dairy animal & meet all requirements to be eligible for this premium.

11. Youth must participate in showmanship to be eligible to sell animal. Showmanship will follow beef guidelines with show stick & scotch comb.

12. Youth will be allowed to show a maximum of 2 feeder calves.

13. All chores including; feed, water & stalls free from manure by 9am each day. Failure to do so will result in the loss of premiums.

14. All feeder youth will pay fees per head as they cross the scale Sunday.

15. Dress Code for Show – Long white or black pants, closed toed shoes, collared shirt or blouse with sleeves (no writing or graphics). Mid-section must be covered. Question on dress in proper show attire will be determined by the superintendent's discretion.

16. Beef Quality Assurance (BQA). All youth entering a Dairy Feeder project must complete BQA Feedlot course and present their certificate of completion in Dairy Feeder notebook (on Saturday). Dairy Feeders will NOT be sold at the Large Animal Livestock Sale and will not affect other animals youth sell at sale. Animals will be sold through contact by the youth and superintendent by means of silent auction or competitive bidding.

Section 9 – DAIRY FEEDER SHOWMANSHIP

Premiums for Showmanship Classes

A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50

Class

3061. Junior Exhibitors (ages 9-11).

3062. Intermediate exhibitors (ages 12-14).

3063. Senior exhibitors (ages 15-18).

Section 10 – DAIRY FEEDER CALF

Register each animal being shown in the class on the MDA form.

Class

3070. Pre-weight Dairy Feeder Calf

Premiums for Dairy Feeder Weight Classes

1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00;

4th - \$1.50; 5th-6th Ribbons only

Feeder calves will be transferred by superintendent to classes after weigh-in.

Class

3071 – 3082. Weight classes

3083. Grand & Reserve Champion Dairy Feeder-Rosette & Trophy

3084. Grand & Reserve Champion Crossbred Feeder-Rosette & Trophy

DEPARTMENT 4 YOUTH - BEEF CATTLE

SUPERINTENDENT: Mike Pickard, 269-948-3726
Assistant: Jeff Neal 269-965-0506
JUDGING: Wednesday, 9:00am

RFID EAR TAG REQUIRED BEFORE UNLOADING SUNDAY 2-7 PM

1. Breeding animals over 30 months of age must have calved or be safe with calf.
2. All non-registered breeds will be shown under Any Other Breed.
3. (Beef Breeding Stock) Registered animals must be in exhibitors name and grade animals must have ID card in Extension office to identify by May 1.
4. Minimum weight on market steers to be 1000 Lbs.
5. All market animals and breeding animals must not have any dairy influence. Any animal deemed to have a dairy influence will be sent home upon superintendent discretion.
6. All beef must be dehorned or have horns under 2" length, or they will not be eligible for the show or sale.
7. Any male animal over one year of age is to be castrated. It will be the duty of the on call vet to determine if the suspect animal is a stag bull. If animal is found to be so, animal will leave the fairgrounds immediately.
8. Any market or breeding animal deemed unfit or unsafe for show or sale by the superintendent and fair board member, will be sent home immediately.
9. Show participants must be dressed in proper show attire for show and sale based on specie superintendent discretion.
- 10. Beef Quality Assurance (BQA). All youth entering a market steer project must complete BQA Feedlot course and present their certificate of completion at beef weigh in.**
<https://bqa.beeflearningcenter.org/>
11. No animal should be near or on a trailer after check in on Sunday.
12. There is to be no type of sawdust, shavings, etc. used in the cattle barn. The cattle barn is a straw only barn.
13. No forced administration of fluid or air to any animal. This includes, but is not limited to, pumping, drenching, and injections. Additionally, any above-mentioned person in possession of pumping or drenching equipment will be subject to discipline, up to but not limited to that person and/or member's animal(s) being removed from the fairgrounds for the current year and following year. This applies to member, member's family, and/or anyone associated with the member's animal. If an animal needs hydrated, please contact the species superintendent who will contact the fair board who will contact the fair board veterinarian.
14. No one is to remove any item from the barn before all animals have been loaded unless permission from the Sale Superintendent or their designee.
15. No animal shall be taken out of its stall/pen after 6pm Saturday.
16. Chutes must be within 10 feet of the cattle barn. Chutes may be moved at the discretion of the superintendent.
17. Tents must be open with no sides.

Section 1 - BEEF CATTLE SHOWMANSHIP

Premiums for Showmanship Classes
A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50
6 places to be given - Ribbons only.

Class

3100. Senior exhibitor (ages 15-18).
3101. Intermediate exhibitor (ages 12-14).
3102. Junior exhibitor (ages 9-11).
3103. Novice exhibitor (ages 9-11, showing first year in beef.)

BEEF BREED CLASSES

Premiums for Classes in Sections 2 – 7.

1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd, \$2.00
4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th – Ribbons

Section 2 – CHAROLAIS

Section 3 – ANGUS

Section 4 – HEREFORDPOLLED HEREFORD

Section 5 - SHORTHORN

Section 6 – SIMMENTAL

Section 7 - ANY OTHER BREED

Class

3110. Female Junior calf, born after 1/1.
3111. Female Senior calf, born 10/1 to 12/31.
3112. Female Summer yearling, born 7/1 to 9/30.
3113. Female Late Spring yearling, born 5/1 to 6/30.
3114. Female Spring yearling, born 4/1 to 4/30.
3115. Female Junior yearling, born 3/1 to 3/31.
3116. Female Junior yearling, born 1/1 to 2/28.
3117. Jr. Female Yearling Champion & Reserve-Ribbon only.
3118. Female Senior yearling, born 9/1 to 12/31.
3119. Female 2 years, born before 9/1.
3120. Senior Female Champion & Reserve-Ribbon only.
3121. Grand Champion Female & Reserve-Ribbon only.
3122. Aged Cow.
3123. Bull Junior calf, born after 1/1.
3124. Bull Senior calf, born 10/1 to 12/31.
3125. Bull Summer yearling, born 7/1 to 9/30.
3126. Grand Champion Bull & Reserve-Ribbon only.
3127. Cow-calf.

Section 8 – SUPREME CHAMPION FEMALE

Class

3130. Supreme Champion Female – Ribbon only.

Section 9 - RATE OF GAIN CONTEST

A Rate of Gain Contest was set up for the market steer exhibitors at the fair. The first Saturday prior to Thanksgiving and the final weight will be the sale and show weight used at the fair. The weight gained divided by the number of days between weighing will be the determining factor in placing the steers.

1st – 3rd Place, trophy

Class

3131. Rate of gain

Section 10 - MARKET STEERS

Market steers will be judged by weight classes, rather than breeds. This is to insure more uniformity and comparability between the individuals in each class and to have each animal judged on his merit as a meat animal. In recent years, greater emphasis has been placed on crossbreeding and to check a market animal's ancestry is difficult and serves little purpose. Weight classes may be altered by the beef superintendent for the purpose of equalizing the number of exhibitors in any class.

HOMEGROWN CLASS

A Homegrown steer would be a steer born & raised on the 4-H members farm.
1st place – Trophy only

Class

3135. Homegrown steer

All market steers are to be entered in Pre-weight class.

Superintendent will move to correct weight class after weigh-in and his option as to how many of the classes are used.

Class

3140. Pre-weight market steers

Premiums for Weight Classes same as Section 2.

Class

- 3150 – 3161 Weight class, after weigh-in.
3166. Grand Champion & Reserve Market Steer –
Rosette / Trophy.

Section 11 – BEEF CARCASS

SUPERINTENDENT; Allen & Ann Wilson 269-838-8565

See page 26 for Carcass Rules and the following;

1. Cattle for carcass must be in the youth's possession by January 15th.
2. Carcass class for steers or heifers.
3. All Beef Carcass animals must have a numbered ear tag, in addition to the RFID tag, before being unloaded.

Premiums same as Section 2.

Class

3175. Beef Carcass

Section 12 - CLUB HERD

This is not a premium class. One trophy awarded.

1. Consists of 3 animals, either steers or heifers.
2. Entries picked by club leader.
3. Trophy awarded to top entry.
4. Class will follow regular beef show.

Class

3180. Club Herd - 3 animals

BEEF TEAM FITTING FUN CLASS

SUPERINTENDENTS: Amber Krohn, 269-908-7436,

Kylie Pickard, 269-953-7070

Judging – Thursday, 7pm - South side of Beef Barn

1. Teams must consist of two beef exhibitors.
2. There will be two age divisions: Junior (13 and younger) and Senior (14 and older) [Based on your fair age].
3. The age division will be determined by the oldest member of the team. Juniors may advance to the senior division, but seniors may not move down to the junior division.
4. This competition is open to all BEEF exhibitors at the current year's Barry County Fair.
5. You must be signed up for the competition by **Monday afternoon at 12pm** to be guaranteed prizes.
6. You will have 20 minutes to complete the calf and must stop when time is called. There will be a 10, 5, and 2-minute warning.
7. Any beef animal may be used for the contest.
8. You may not start with the show halter on.
9. Clippers and blowers are not allowed but not required.
10. Generators are required.
11. If you win the grand raffle, you may not be entered for the following year.
12. Materials will be distributed once your calf is in the chute.
13. All rules are subject to change by the contest chairs.
14. Generators are recommended.

DEPARTMENT 6

YOUTH – SHEEP

SUPERINTENDENT:

Franklin & Bekah Ulrich 517-852-4531

Teen Supt: Madi Stickle

JUDGING: Monday, 5:00 PM

1. Purebred or crossbred lambs may be shown as market lambs, but ewe lambs cannot be shown in both market & breeding classes.
2. All sheep must be docked; males castrated except rams shown in breeding class.
3. Market lambs show only in market class.
4. Market lambs must be a minimum of 100 lbs. and not exceed a maximum of 170 lbs. (All beef, sheep & swine

market animals that do not make eligible weight will be sent home immediately after weigh-in.

5. All sheep must meet health requirements as outlined by Michigan Department of Ag.

6. A unit is described as 2 market lambs.

7. Any market or breeding animal deemed unfit or unsafe for show or sale by the superintendent and fair board member will be sent home immediately.

8. Show participants must be dressed in proper show attire for show and sale based on specie superintendent discretion.

9. Each youth showing lambs will provide one of the following valid certificates of completion: a YQCA or BQA at time of weigh in.

10. No animal should be near or on a trailer after check in on Sunday.

11. No forced administration of fluid or air to any animal. This includes, but is not limited to, pumping, drenching, and injections. Additionally, any above-mentioned person in possession of pumping or drenching equipment will be subject to discipline, up to but not limited to that person and/or member's animal(s) being removed from the fairgrounds for the current year and following year. This applies to member, member's family, and/or anyone associated with the member's animal. If an animal needs hydrated, please contact the species superintendent who will contact the fair board who will contact the fair board veterinarian.

12. No one is to remove any item from the barn before all animals have been loaded unless permission from the Sale Superintendent or their designee.

13. No animal shall be taken out of its stall/pen after 6pm Saturday.

14. If a youth brings an animal across the scale and is sent home, he or she may be allowed to show another youth's animal for showmanship of the same species at the superintendent's discretion

Section 1 - SHEEP SHOWMANSHIP

Premiums for Showmanship Classes

A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50

6 places to be given - Ribbon only.

Class

3200. Senior exhibitors (ages 15-18).
3201. Intermediate Showmanship (ages 12-14).
3202. Junior exhibitors (ages 9-11).
3203. Novice exhibitors (ages 9-11, showing first year in sheep.)
3204. Best Overall Champion - Trophy Only.

SHEEP BREED CLASSES

Premiums for Classes in Sections 2 - 14

1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00;

4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th – ribbons only

Section 2 – BLACK TOP DELAINE MERINO

Section 3 - CHEVIOT

Section 4 – COLUMBIA

Section 5 - CORRIDALE

Section 6 - DORSET

Section 7 - HAMPSHIRE

Section 8 – JACOB

Section 9 – RAMBOUILLET

Section 10 - SOUTHDOWN

Section 11 – SUFFOLK

Section 12 – NATURAL COLOR

Section 13 – LINCOLN

Section 14 – ANY OTHER BREED

DEPARTMENT 8 YOUTH – GOATS

Class

- 3209. Yearling Ram
- 3210. Ram Lamb
- 3211. Champion Ram – Ribbon only
- 3212. Yearling Ewe
- 3213. Ewe Lamb
- 3214. Pair of Ewe Lambs
- 3215. Champion Ewe – Ribbon only
- 3216. Flock, three animals, consisting of one Ram lamb, two Ewes, Lambs or Yearlings & shown by one exhibitor.

Section 15 – SUPREME CHAMPION EWE

- 3220. All breeds, Supreme Grand Champion Ewe – Ribbon

Section 16 - MARKET LAMBS

Market lambs will be shown by weight classification with the class breaks being determined after weigh-in. Market lambs will be shown as a ewe lamb or wether lamb. All market lambs are to be entered in the pre-weight market class.

Class

- 3240. Pre-weight Market Lamb

Superintendent will transfer into weight classes after weigh-in.

Premiums for Weight Classes

- 1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00
- 4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th – Ribbons

Class

- 3244 – 3248. Market Ewe Lamb
- 3249 – 3256. Market Wether Lamb
- 3260. Wether lamb, Grand Champion & Reserve, Ribbon & Trophy.
- 3262. Ewe Lamb, Grand Champion & Reserve, Ribbon & Trophy.
- 3264. Supreme Champion Market Lamb (Ewe or Wether) Ribbon & Trophy.

Section 17 – LAMB CARCASS

SUPERINTENDENT: Allen & Ann Wilson 269-838-8565

See page 26 for Carcass Rules and the following.

1. Carcass will be placed on the following formula.
 - a. Loin eye area at the 12th rib
 - b. External fat depth at the 13th rib
 - c. Leg Score
 - d. Internal kidney and pelvic fat
 - e. Dressing percentage
2. Lambs must be in youth's possession by May 15th.
3. All male animals must be castrated.

Premiums same as Section 2.

Class

- 3270. Lamb Carcass

Section 18 – FLEECE

Premiums for Fleece Classes

- 1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00
- 4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th – Ribbon Only

Class

- 3275. Best Fleece

SUPERINTENDENT: Sheila Barnard, 269-838-1910

Assistant: Leigh Ann Curtis, Tammy Nichols

Teens: AJ Lorenz, Nathaniel Blasen, Brady Reaser, Addison Reaser, Jordyn Fox

Notebook/Educational Resource Person:

Tammy Nichols, 517-667-9296 & Connie Nash 269-838-5014

Goat check in will be SATURDAY from 6 - 9pm only

JUDGING: MONDAY, 8:00 AM

1. All Youth including Young Clovers must be pre-registered on Leaders form.

2. All goats (breeding stock and wethers) must be owned by April 15. Kid goats born after April 15 must be owned by the exhibitor.

3. No dairy or market type bucks over 2 months old and no pygmy bucks over 3 months old allowed on the grounds, on display only if nursing, not eligible for show. Any buck exhibiting signs of buck behavior will be sent home.

4. All animals must be checked in at the Goat Barn, Saturday between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. **Any animal entering the barn before check-in & not checked by the Superintendent will be sent home.** Any other arrangements must be made with the superintendent. The project leader must be available to answer questions & to make sure all club animals are properly registered. All animals will be inspected by superintendent (or his/her agent) & superintendent's decision for calling a veterinarian or removing an animal(s) will be upheld. Goats must have proper scrapie identification. Registered goats need to have a copy of registration for the Superintendent to keep and microchip reader if microchipped.

5. Barn duty schedules will be posted. If you miss your barn duty, you will be added to another. Failure to do barn duty results in an additional barn duty time. Cleaning, feeding & watering are the responsibility of the exhibitor. Animals must be fed & watered by 9 a.m. Water must be maintained throughout the day. Evening chores must be done by 9 p.m. Goats improperly cared for will be tagged with a zip tie. **FIRST RED ZIP-TIE:** This is the exhibitor's first warning. It is the responsibility of the superintendent to notify the exhibitor, club leader and or parent. A friendly guided walk through on how to properly clean your animal's cage will take place with the club leader. **SECOND RED ZIP-TIE:** Superintendent will have a more in-depth conversation with the exhibitor, club leader, parent and a fair board member. You will need to complete a second barn duty shift. **THIRD RED ZIP-TIE:** On any single pen will result in all the exhibitors being sent home and no premiums will be awarded.

6. Goats must be left in the barn for display to the public, but may be exercised by the 4-H member only, at the leaders discretion. There must be a leader or parent present while exercising an animal.

7. No unauthorized person shall be in the show ring during judging or between classes.

8. **All pens will be stripped & freshly bedded with treated bagged shavings prior to checking in Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday by 9:00 a.m. and must be checked by the superintendent before new bedding is placed in pen(s). If pens are dirty on other days, it is the exhibitors responsibility to clean on those days as well. All manure & dirty bedding to be placed in designated area**

9. All animals and gates must be removed by 7:00 am Sunday. Each exhibitor is responsible for cleaning his/her pen(s) at the end of Fair week. **Each club must have a representative to help at set-up and tear down.**

10. All goats must be properly restrained (i.e. reinforced pens, etc.).

11. Clipping or trimming is not allowed in the exhibit area.

12. All goats should be placed in the class closest to breed characteristics.

13. All milking dairy classes will be completed before junior classes begin.

14. All Grand Champions of each breed to compete for Best of Show.

15. The Superintendents decision is final.

16. There will be two date options to attend the pre-fair mandatory meeting to go over rules, post-show order and receive quality assurance papers & small animal sale packet. Failure to attend mandatory meeting results in not showing at fair.

17. All exhibitors must have a notebook or an educational project which is to be judged on Non-Livestock judging day the Saturday before fair.

a. Market animals must have (1) market journal containing records of all market entries.

b. If exhibitor does not have a market entry, they must complete the goat project notebook or educational display.

c. Completed check in papers are to be INCLUDED in your notebook and/or educational display to be judged and will be collected. If your papers are incomplete, your notebook and/or educational display will not be judged until they are completed. If you do not have it in your notebook and/or educational display it will be \$1 per page to be replaced. If more needed prior, contact MSU extension.

d. To qualify for Homegrown market goat the exhibitor must own the doe before kidding which goat kid came from and raised from birth. Goat kids shown in the homegrown class must be properly tagged as a market goat. This class is in conjunction to the regular market class.

18. Dress code for show & Small Animal Sale – black or blue pants, shirt with a collar, closed toe shoes (no sandals, clogs or flip flops.)

19. No goats with horns allowed. No scurs over 1/2" allowed. Dehorning paste or evidence of such NOT allowed. Superintendent to monitor before goat(s) allowed in the barn.

20. No more than two goats can show in the same class. See Livestock Rules, rule 11 page 25.

21. Registered goats need to have a copy of registration for Superintendent to keep and a microchip reader if microchipped.

22. The quart of milk from the Best Doe in Show will be available at the livestock sale. Donation to the sale price may be made to the Quart of Milk group of buyers. The total raised by the pool will be announced during the Livestock Sale. After the commission is paid the owner of the goat will receive \$50 and the balance will go to the Small Animal Sale Committee to support sale expenses.

23. No evidence of castration must be completely healed.

24. No spike collars-collars must be the show collars with leather/chain, a chain collar or a leather collar. Halters may be used if they are leather on the top with a chain on the bottom only and no lead attached. Leashes may only be used on pygmies, no other breeds. Superintendent decision is final.

Section 1- FITTING & GOAT SHOWMANSHIP

**Premiums for Showmanship Classes
A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50 & Ribbons**

Class

3300. Senior (ages 15 - 18).

3301. Senior Novice (age 12 - 18, first year showman)

3302. Intermediate (age 12 - 14)

3303. Junior (ages 9-11).

3304. Junior Novice (9-11 years old, first year showmen).

Premiums for Sections 2 – 4, Section 7, Section 10-15

**1st - \$3.00, 2nd - \$2.50, 3rd - \$2.00
4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th - Ribbons Only.**

Section 2-SENIOR DAIRY DOES

**Alpine, Nubian, Lamancha, Toggenburg,
Saanen, Nigerian Dwarf, Oberhasli,
Any Other Breed**

Section 3 – PYGMIES

Section 4 – MEAT TYPE DOES

Classes for Sections 2-4

3310. Milking Does one year old & under two.

3311. Milking Does two years old & under three.

3312. Milking Does three years old & under four.

3313. Milking Does four years old & under five.

3314. Milking Does five years old & over.

3315. Senior Champion & Reserve

3318. Doe 3 years and over, never in milk. (Ribbon Only)

Section 5 – Grand Champion Dairy Doe

Champions of Sections 2

Class

3320. Grand & Reserve – Ribbon only

Section 6 – BEST DOE IN SHOW

Champions of Sections 2-4

Class

3322. Grand & Reserve – Ribbon only

Section 7 - MARKET GOATS

Rules

1. All market animals must be owned by the exhibitor, no lease is valid.

2. Animals must weigh a minimum of 65 lbs at fair check in (on scales in possession of 4-H Goat Developmental Committee). Must not have yearling teeth.

3. These animals cannot be shown in any other goat class, but can be used for **Showmanship**.

4. Wethers will not be wormed any later than 30 days before the fair and exhibitors are not allowed to feed weight producing chemicals at any time.

5. Record keeping-Mandatory. See non-livestock, goat record keeping.

Class

3325. Pre-weight Market goats.

Market goat class will be divided into weight classes under the discretion of the Superintendent.

Premiums for Market Classes same as Section 2.

Class

3330 – 3332. Weight class

3333. Grand Champion & Reserve Champion, Ribbon only.

3334. Homegrown Grand Champion & Reserve Champion. Ribbon Only.

Section 8 – RATE OF GAIN

Ribbon only

A rate of gain contest has been set up for the market goat exhibitors at the fair. The first weigh in will be held in April 15 & the final weight will be taken at fair check in (on scales in possession of 4-H Goat Developmental Committee). Rate of gain will be determined by dividing the weight gained by the number of days between weigh-ins.

Class

3340. Dairy type goat

3341. Meat type goa

Premiums same as Section 2.

Dept 8 Goats, cont'd

WETHERS

Section 10 - DAIRY WETHERS

Section 11 - PYGMY WETHERS

Section 12- MEAT TYPE WETHER

To be judged 75% on confirmation and care and 25% on pet quality. No market animals.

Classes for Sections 10-12

- 3348. Wether born in current year.
- 3349. Wether born in previous year.
- 3350. Two years & older
- 3351. Grand Champion & Reserve - Ribbon only

Section 13-JUNIOR DOES
Never Freshened

**ALPINES, NUBIAN, LAMANCHA,
TOGGENBURG, SAANEN, NIGERIAN DWARF,
OBERHALSI, ANY OTHER BREED**

Section 14 – PYGMIES

Section 15 – MEAT TYPE DOES

Class Section 13-15

- 3355. Doe born between April 1 and fair, current year.
- 3356. Doe born between Jan. 1 and March 31, current year.
- 3357. Doe born between last year's Fair & December 31.
- 3358. Doe one year & under two years never in milk.
- 3359. Doe two years & under three never in milk.
- 3360. Junior Champion & Reserve Champion

Section 16- Best Jr. Doe in Show
Champions of Sections 13-15

Class

- 3361. Junior Champion & Reserve Champion, Ribbon

DEPARTMENT 10
YOUTH - HOGS

SUPERINTENDENTS: B.J. & Holly Donnini 269-838-9308

ASSISTANTS: Brian Lebeck 269-548-7119

TEENS: Kyle Morgan, Brent Zurface

JUDGING: Tuesday, 9:00 AM

1. A Senior showman who has not shown hogs in previous years at the Barry County Fair may not show swine.
2. Show will be a Barrow and Gilt show.
3. Hogs must be tagged with Barry County Fair tags by April 20th or they will be ineligible to show. Each exhibitor may tag up to 4 pigs, family members may share all tagged hogs within their family (housed in the same location). Clubs who house their hogs at the same farm must have a designated number for each family. If a tag is lost, it must be reported to the Superintendent immediately. Members must present animals at the fair with these ear tags in their hog.
4. Each youth showing hogs will provide one of the following valid certificates of completion: a YQCA or BQA at time of weigh in.
5. All hogs are required to be vaccinated according to the Exhibition Hog Vaccination Form.
6. Participants are strongly encouraged to complete quality assurance training.
7. ALL hogs must have a minimum hair length of 1/2" over their entire body except the head and tail. Clipping must be done prior to arrival at fair.
8. All hogs must arrive clean for weigh in at fair. Hogs will be checked for cleanliness before they are unloaded. All dirty hogs must be removed from fairgrounds immediately.

9. No animal should be near or on a trailer after check in on Sunday.

10. All pens will be stripped & freshly bedded with treated bagged shavings no later than 9 am each day. All manure & dirty bedding to be placed in designated area.

11. "Hog carcass class follows all the rules for the market hog fair classes".

12. Any market or breeding animal deemed unfit or unsafe for show or sale by the superintendent and fair board member, will be sent home immediately.

13. Show participants must be dressed in proper show attire for show and sale based on specie superintendent discretion.

14. No forced administration of fluid or air to any animal. This includes, but is not limited to, pumping, drenching, and injections. Additionally, any above-mentioned person in possession of pumping or drenching equipment will be subject to discipline, up to but not limited to that person and/or member's animal(s) being removed from the fairgrounds for the current year and following year. This applies to member, member's family, and/or anyone associated with the member's animal. If an animal needs hydrated, please contact the species superintendent who will contact the fair board who will contact the fair board veterinarian.

15. No one is to remove any item from the barn before all animals have been loaded unless permission from the Sale Superintendent or their designee.

16. No animal shall be taken out of its stall/pen after 6pm Saturday.

17. If a youth brings an animal across the scale and is sent home, he or she may be allowed to show another youth's animal for showmanship of the same species at the superintendent's discretion

Section 1 – HOG SHOWMANSHIP

A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50

6 Places to be given – Ribbon only

Class

- 3400. Senior exhibitors (ages 15-18).
- 3401. Intermediate exhibitors (ages 12-14).
- 3402. Junior exhibitors (ages 9-11).
- 3403. Novice exhibitors (ages 9-11, showing for first year in hogs).
- 3404. Best Overall Champion, Trophy only.

Section 2 – MARKET HOGS

"Exhibitor must declare ownership of hog before it leaves the weigh in scale".

Hogs will cross the weigh-in scale once. All hogs must have a minimum weight of 230 lbs & not exceed a maximum weight of 290 lbs. Official weight to be determined by scales in possession of the Barry County 4-H Livestock Developmental Committee the day of weigh in. Hogs that do not make weight must be removed from fairgrounds immediately. All Market Hogs are to be entered in pre-weight Market Class. **Each exhibitor can enter 1 unit. Senior exhibitors can enter two**

Premiums of Classes Listed Below
1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00
4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th – Ribbons only

- 3406 - 3421. Gilt Class 1-16
3422 – 3443. Barrow Class 1-22
3455. Barrow Champion-Grand Champion & Reserve,
Trophy & Ribbon
3456. Gilt Champion-Grand Champion & Reserve,
Trophy & Ribbon
3457. Supreme Champion – Trophy & Ribbon

Section 3 – HOG CARCASS

SUPERINTENDENT: Allen & Ann Wilson 269-838-8565

See page 26 for Carcass Rules, and the following;

1. Hogs must be in the youth's possession and pre-registered by April 15th and tagged with BCF tags and paperwork turned into superintendent by April 20th.
2. All hogs are required to be vaccinated according to the Exhibition Hog Vaccination Form. This form along with the receipts showing proof of vaccine purchase and PQA Card must be presented at weigh in time.
3. Hog tagging forms must be completed and turned into the Extension Office by the first of May. The hog ear tag number at Carcass check-in must match the number on the Hog Tagging forms.
4. Hog carcasses will be placed on a calculated carcass price per hundred weight. A base carcass price will be determined at the time of the show. Deductions from the base will be taken for carcasses that are outside an acceptable range. These deductions are based on data from published USDA reports.

Premiums;
1st - \$3.00; 2nd - \$2.50; 3rd - \$2.00
4th - \$1.50; 5th & 6th – Ribbons only

Class

3465. Hog Carcass

DEPARTMENT 12 YOUTH – POULTRY

SUPERINTENDENT: Kay Booth, 269-760-4910

Assistant: Mary Guy 269-948-1231

Teen Supt.: Annemarie Allarding,

Caeden Mchaffey, Hunter Seiber, Laana Hooker

PRE-SHOWMANSHIP MANDATORY MEETING:

Sunday, 8:30am, Show Arena

JUDGING: Sunday, 9:00am

1. Each poultry exhibitor is required to submit a registration form to his/her poultry club leader by the due date for the fair entry (MDA) form. A supply fee of **\$1.00** per bird **MUST** be paid to his/her poultry club leader at that time. It is the leaders' responsibility to provide the registration forms & supply fees for their clubs to the **poultry show Secretary**. Registration forms can be obtained from poultry club leaders or the Extension web site www.msue.msu.edu/barry.

2. A fee of \$.50 per bird for manure disposal is due with MDA fair registration. Exhibitors are responsible for providing their own cage bedding (shavings).

3. Check-in will be from 1pm – 8pm on the Friday before fair. **Proof of negative Pullorum test must be shown at check in.** No birds will be checked in after Friday night. Entries are to remain on display in the barn for duration of the fair. Exhibitors are encouraged to have their birds tested before they arrive at the fair. Those birds that arrive untested at check-in will be tested outside of the show barn in a tent set up for that purpose. All of the birds from a given farm/homestead will be tested and shown to be negative before any will be allowed to coop in.

4. No exhibit is to be placed in the building until examined by the superintendent or his/her representative. See MDA

Health Rules. NO LICE OR MITES. All poultry, other than waterfowl, pigeons & doves, must be Pullorum tested prior to fair. Pullorum testing will be available on fairgrounds only during fair check-in.

5. Barn duty schedules will be posted for all exhibitors.

Daily cleaning, feeding & watering are the responsibility of the exhibitor. If this is not done by 10:00am the exhibitor's cage will be red tagged. Red Zip-Tie Policy: Cleaning requires that the bedding be completely removed and replaced with fresh bedding every day. Only 1 zip-tie may be given per day per cage. Each morning the superintendent or designee will perform a morning walk through cage inspections. Club leaders are encouraged to accompany superintendents, preferably a different leader each morning. Exhibitors with known disabilities will be handled with the utmost care and will be handled with the leader and parent before placing any zip-ties. Exhibitors with special circumstances or need to clean cages later than 10 am need to contact their club leader and superintendent as soon as possible. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to maintain the cages with known messy breeds (all market animals and most waterfowl), throughout the day, not just in the morning. **FIRST RED ZIP-TIE:** This is the exhibitor's first warning. It is the responsibility of the superintendent to notify the exhibitor, club leader and or parent. A friendly guided walk through on how to properly clean your animal's cage will take place with the club leader. **SECOND RED ZIP-TIE:** Superintendent will have a more in-depth conversation with the exhibitor, club leader, parent and a fair board member. You will need to complete a second barn duty shift. **THIRD RED ZIP-TIE:** On any single cage will result in all the exhibitor's poultry being sent home and no premiums will be awarded.

6. No feed, shavings or cleaning supplies will be stored in the barn.

7. All breed birds must be cooped out by 6 pm Sunday (following fair). Members are responsible for feed, water and bird care/security from midnight Saturday night until 6 pm on Sunday. Any birds not removed by 6 pm on Sunday will be disposed of. All exhibitors are expected to assist with cage/barn clean up at 6:30 pm on Sunday (following fair).

8. No unworthy, undersized, overweight or immature specimens will be awarded a premium, whether there is competition or not. Underweight birds or birds deemed unhealthy by the superintendent will be sent home.

9. Animals are not to be removed from the cages, except for show and sale day, or for a supervised demonstration with superintendent approval.

10. PREREGISTRATION REGULATION

a. All birds must be entered in the name of the bonafide 4-H, FFA or other youth.

b. All birds to be exhibited in the current fair must be pre-registered at the Extension Office or the Barry Expo office by **May 1st**.

11. Each exhibitor must show birds in both breed and/or market sections and in showmanship sections.

12. A bird can only be used by one child for showmanship with the exception of Young Clovers.

13. FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP

a. Fitting and showmanship are required for all 4-H and FFA and other youth exhibitors. Each exhibitor may show only one entry per class in Sections 4-34. Example: 1 Cock, 1 Hen, 1 Pullet, 1 Cockerel.

b. Sections 4-14 correspond to the current American Poultry Association (APA) chicken classes as described in the current Standard of Perfection. Standard (large) chicken breeds not currently recognized in the Standard of Perfection will be judged in Section 16- Mixed or unknown standard breeds. Bantam chicken breeds not currently recognized in the Standard of Perfection will be judged in the sections 15 mixed or unknown bantam breeds.

14. MEAT UNITS

a. **Market poultry can only be obtained through the Poultry Developmental Committee. Exhibitors must place their market bird Borders with their club leaders. **NO REFUNDS!** Club Leaders must place their clubs market bird orders with the Poultry Dev. Comm. & pay for them when order is placed.

2026 Barry County Fair Schedule

Saturday, July 18–Saturday, July 25
Hastings, Michigan

Adults \$8, Kids 8 & Under are **FREE** Everyday / **FREE** Parking
Grandstand prices do not include gate admission.
Now accepting credit cards at the gate.

The fair is open 8am-10:30pm or later depending on the carnival and how late the rides stay open.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

9:00 AM Youth Dog Judging, Show Arena
9:00 AM-1:30 PM Youth Non-Livestock Judging,
Beef Barn
12:00 PM Harness Racing (FREE)
1:00 PM Youth Rocket Launch, Horse Arena

SUNDAY, JULY 19

8:00 AM Youth Cavy Judging, Show Arena
Youth Rabbit Judging, Show Arena
following the Cavy Judging
9:00 AM Young Clover Rabbit/Cavy Judging
Show Arena
9:00 AM Youth Poultry Judging, Show Arena
12:00 PM Harness Racing (FREE)
1:00-5:00 PM Open Class Home Economics
Entries, Expo Building

Livestock Check-In Times

POULTRY: Friday preceding fair, 1 PM – 8 PM

RABBITS & CAVIES: Saturday 3 PM - 6 PM

GOATS: Saturday 6 PM - 9 PM

CATTLE: Sunday 2 PM - 7 PM

HOGS: Sunday 10 AM - 7 PM

ALL OTHERS: Sunday 7 PM

MONDAY, JULY 20

FREE Gate Admission

8:00 AM Youth Goat Judging, Show Barn
9:00 AM Halter, Dressage, Jumping,
Reining, Trail, Horse Arena
9:00 AM Open Class Home Economics
Judging (*area closed during judging*)
5:00 PM Youth Sheep Judging
followed by Open Class,
Show Arena

TUESDAY, JULY 21

VETERANS' and SENIOR DAY, \$2.00 ADMISSION

8:00-11:00 AM ... Open Class Flower Entries,
Expo Building
9:00 AM Youth Horse Judging, Horse Arena
9:00 AM Youth Hog Judging, Show Arena
9:30 AM Senior Day Activities, Expo Building
1:00 PM Open Class Flower Judging
(*area closed during judging*)
3:00 PM **Elliott's Amusement Open**
3 PM to Close, \$23.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

KIDS' DAY

9:00 AM Youth Horse Judging, Horse Arena
9:00 AM Youth Beef Judging followed by
Open Class, Show Arena



WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 CONT.

12:00 PM Elliott's Amusement Open
Noon to 4PM – \$17.00
Noon to Close – \$25.00

6:30 PM Youth Dog Agility, Show Arena

THURSDAY, JULY 23

LADIES' DAY \$2.00 ADMISSION UNTIL 12:00PM

8:00 AM Youth Dairy Judging followed by
 Open Class, Show Arena

9:00 AM Questions, Fun & Games,
 Horse Arena

10:00 AM Young Clovers Horse Judging,
 Horse Arena

10:00 AM Ladies' Day Program, Expo Building

3:00 PM Elliott's Amusement Open
3 PM to Close \$23.00

5:30 PM Small Animal Sale, Show Arena

7:00 PM Team Competition, Horse Arena

FRIDAY, JULY 24

9:00 AM Livestock Sale, Show Arena

3:00 PM Elliott's Amusement Open
3PM to Close \$23.00

DUSK Candlelight Garden Walk,
 Master Garden

SATURDAY, JULY 25

8:30 AM Show of Champions followed by
 Young Clover Dairy Show
 Show Arena

12:00 PM Elliott's Amusement Open
Noon to Close \$25.00

12:00 PM Barrel Racing, Horse Arena

3:00 PM Livestock Fashion Show,
 Show Arena

4:00 PM 4-H Has Talent, Show Arena

Expo Building Open

Monday – Thursday – 11:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Friday – Saturday – 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM

Tuesday: Veteran's and Senior Day 9am, Tent Behind Expo Building

Wednesday: Kids' Day Noon-3:00pm, Tent Behind Expo Building

Thursday: Ladies Day Program 10:00am, Tent Behind Expo Building

HARNES RACING

No Grandstand Admission, Programs \$2.00

SATURDAY, JULY 18 Post Time 12 Noon

SUNDAY, JULY 19 Post Time 12 Noon

GRANDSTAND

*No Coolers Allowed: Gates Open One (1) Hour Before Event.
 Does Not Include Admission to Fairgrounds. No Admission First
 Saturday or Sunday*

SATURDAY Harness Racing, Noon, Free

SUNDAY Harness Racing, Noon, Free

MONDAY DeWayne Spaw 1st Go-Round
 Entertainment, 7-8:30 PM, Free

TUESDAY Unique Motor Sports Off Road
 Derby, 7 PM, \$15.00

WEDNESDAY Super Kicker Rodeo, 7 PM, \$15.00

THURSDAY Michigan Truck & Tractor Pullers,
 7 PM, \$10.00

FRIDAY Unique Motor Sports Demolition
 Derby, 7 PM \$15.00

SATURDAY Antique Tractor Pull, 10 AM, Free

SATURDAY Michigan State Fair Super Cross
 7 PM, \$15.00

Midway Mega Ride Pass

ELLIOTT'S AMUSEMENTS

*Ride for the week = \$80.00

*Online Presale Arm Bands = \$20.00

*For sale at the Barry Expo Center starting Monday, June 22
 or at the Midway Ticket Office during the fair.*

*More Helpful Information: Elliott's Amusements
 elliottsamusements.com for pre-sale ticket information*

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269-945-2224 or barrycountyfair@yahoo.com
www.barryexpocenter.com

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Dept 12 Poultry, cont'd

Tagging/Banding all market birds must be tagged/banded by the Poultry Dev. Comm. The Poultry Dev Comm. will order all market birds from hatcheries by the deadlines established by the committee. Official weigh-in will be on Friday 1:00 – 8:00pm.

i. CHICKENS-MARKET PEN OF THREE FRYERS-Three birds must meet qualifications above **, weigh 4-6 pounds each at check-in and be 4-7 weeks old. Fryers will be judged on meat type, condition and uniformity.

ii. CHICKEN-SINGLE FRYER. A fryer must meet above qualifications **, weigh 4-6 pounds at check-in and be 4-7 weeks old.

iii. CHICKEN-ROASTER-A roaster chicken must meet the above qualifications **, weigh more than 6 pounds at check-in and be less than six months old.

iv. MARKET TURKEY-A market turkey must meet the above qualifications **, weigh a minimum of 15 pounds for hens and 20 pounds for toms at check-in and be 4 to 6 months old.

v. DUCK-ROASTER-A roaster duck must meet the above qualifications **, weigh a minimum of 7 pounds at check-in and be less than six months old.

vi. DUCKS-MARKET PEN OF THREE ROASTERS-Three birds must meet the above qualifications **, weigh a minimum of 7 pounds each at check-in and be less than 6 months old.

vii. MARKET GOOSE-A market goose must meet the above qualifications **, weigh a minimum of 9 pounds at check-in and be less than six months old.

b. Record keeping is required for all market units. Requirements and/or forms are available at the Extension Office or from the Extension's Web site www.msue.msu.edu/barry. See small animal sale rules for notebook guidelines. No exceptions!

c. Notebooks and educational displays will be judged during non-livestock judging (Saturday) at location & times specified by the Superintendent.

d. **Small Livestock Sale Dress Code – Long pants, closed toed shoes, collared shirt or blouse with sleeves. (No writing or graphics.) Small Livestock Sale Dress Code same as the Showmanship Code.**

15. Juniors & Intermediates are limited to one (1) poultry market unit per exhibitor & to allow the seniors to show up to two (2) poultry market units (if not showing other small animal sale units) per exhibitor, but to require that each unit be a different species.

Section 1 – POULTRY SHOWMANSHIP

1. Each exhibitor must enter only one showmanship class.

2. An exhibitor can use any breed of bird from Sections 2 and 4-34 for Showmanship competition.

3. **Top Showman in each class will receive Grand Champion Ribbon & Kiwanis Plaque. Show of Champion representative & State Gold ribbon winner will come from the Senior Showmanship Class.**

Premiums for Showmanship Classes

A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50

Class

3501. Junior Showmanship (ages 9-11).
3502. Intermediate Showmanship (ages 12-14).
3503. Senior Showmanship (ages 15-18).

Section 2 – MARKET BIRDS

Premiums for Classes in Sections 2 - 34

1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50

4th - \$1.00, Ribbons for 5th & 6th Place

Sections 2 & 3; Champion – trophy & ribbon only;
Reserve – ribbon only

CHICKENS

Class

3520. Pen of Three Fryers (4-6 lbs.)
3521. Single fryer (4-6 lbs.)
3522. Roaster Cock (more than 6 lbs. or more)
3523. Roaster Hen (more than 6 lbs. or more)

TURKEYS

Class

3525. Turkey Tom (20 lb minimum)
3526. Turkey Hen (15 lb. minimum)

GEESE

Class

3530. Roaster (9 lb minimum)

DUCKS

Class

3535. Single Roaster (7 lb minimum)
3536. Pen of Three Roasters (7 lb per bird minimum)

Section 3 – EGGS

1. Exhibitors are limited to one dozen and must be exhibiting a poultry project.

2. A notebook, following guidelines posted on the Extension's website www.msue.msu.edu/barry is required. Notebook will be judged with eggs.

3. Each entry will be judged on the consistency of color, shape & size of eggs & the quality & effectiveness of notebook presentation.

Class

3540. One dozen eggs with notebook

CHICKENS

Section 4 – AMERICAN BREEDS

Section 5 – ASIATIC BREEDS

Section 6 – ENGLISH BREEDS

Section 7 – MEDITERRANEAN BREEDS

Section 8 – CONTINENTAL BREEDS

Section 9 – ALL OTHER STANDARD BREEDS

Section 10 – GAME BANTAM BREEDS

Section 11 – SINGLE COMB CLEAN LEGGED

Section 12 – ROSE COMB, CLEAN LEGGED, BANTAM BREEDS

Section 13 – ALL OTHER COMBS, CLEAN LEGGED, BANTAM BREEDS

Section 14 – FEATHER LEGGED BANTAM BREEDS

Section 15 – MIXED OR UNKNOWN, BANTAM BREEDS

Section 16 – MIXED OR UNKNOWN, STANDARD BREEDS

Classes for Chickens Sections 4 – 16

Class

3560. Cock (male-one year old and older)
3561. Hen (female-one year old and older)
3563. Cockerel (male-less than one year old)
3564. Pullet (female-less than one year old)
3565. Champion & Reserve – ribbons only

Section 17 – CHICKENS – BEST OF SHOW

Class

3566. Best of Show – Grand Champion trophy & ribbon.
Reserve – Ribbon only

Dept 12 Poultry, cont'd

Section 18 – PRODUCTION LAYERS

This class represents 3 uniform birds any variety that are hearty egg layers. See Poultry Developmental Committee guidelines.

Class

3568. Pen of 3 large chicken layers

Section 19 – TURKEYS

Class

3570. Tom (male – one year old and older)
3571. Hen (female – one year old and older)
3572. Jake (male – less than one year old)
3573. Jenny (female – less than one year old)
3574. Best of Show – Grand Champion – trophy & ribbon;
Reserve – ribbon only

GEESE

Section 20 – Heavy

Section 21 – MEDIUM

Section 22 – LIGHT

Class

3580. Gander
3581. Goose
3582. Young Male Goose
3583. Young Female Goose
3584. Champion & Reserve – ribbons only

Section 23 – GEESE – BEST OF SHOW

Class

3585. Best of Show - Grand Champion trophy & ribbon;
Reserve – ribbon only

DUCKS

Section 24 – HEAVY

Section 25 – MEDIUM

Section 26 – LIGHT

Section 27 – DUCKS - BANTAM

Class

3590. Drake
3591. Duck
3592. Young Male Duck
3593. Young Female Duck
3594. Champion & Reserve – ribbons only

Section 28 – DUCKS – BEST OF SHOW

Class

3595. Best of Show - Grand Champion - trophy & ribbon
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 29 – QUAIL

Class

3600. Cock
3601. Hen
3602. Best of Show – Grand Champion – plaque & ribbon
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 30 – PHEASANT

Class

3605. Cock
3606. Hen
3607. Best of Show – Grand Champion – plaque & ribbon;
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 31 – PIGEONS

Class

3610. Cock
3611. Hen
3612. Young Cock
3613. Young Hen
3614. Best of Show – Grand Champion – plaque & ribbon
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 32 – GUINEA FOWL

Class

3620. Cock
3621. Hen
3622. Young Cock
3623. Young Hen
3624. Best of Show – Grand Champion – plaque & ribbon
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 33 – PEAFOWL

Class

3630. Cock
3631. Hen
3632. Best of Show – Grand Champion – plaque & ribbon
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 34 – ANY OTHER POULTRY NOT PREVIOUSLY LISTED

Entry in this Section may require Poultry Superintendent Interpretation

Class

3635. Male
3636. Female
3637. Best of Show – Grand Champion – plaque & ribbon
Reserve – ribbon only

Section 35 – OVERALL BEST OF SHOW

Class

3640. Overall Grand & Reserve Champions – trophy & ribbon

DEPARTMENT 14 YOUTH – RABBITS & CAVIES

SUPERINTENDENT: Wes Casarez, 616-318-0867

Assistant: Sara Robinson 269-579-0367

Teens: All interested teens 13 and over please contact the superintendent.

JUDGING ON SUNDAY:

Cavy Showmanship at 8:00am followed by breed classes.
Rabbit Showmanship will start immediately following the cavy show followed by market and breed classes.
Young Clover Showmanship will start at 9:00am
(Notebooks, Posters, Exhibits will be judged
SATURDAY 3:00pm to 6:00pm,
Exhibitor must be present for judging)

Pre-registration and 4-H Rule packet available at the MSU Extension Office and on the Barry County 4-H website and at the mandatory meeting.

All rules must be followed, all rabbits & cavy must be clean and healthy at check-in.

1. All Rabbit and Cavy exhibitors that plan to participate in the current fair are required to attend one rabbit workshop, one mandatory meeting (TO BE ANNOUNCED) and pre-register at the Extension Office by May1. This includes Young Clovers.

2. Each exhibitor is required to pay a \$1.00 supply fee per rabbit and/or cavy at time of check in.

3. All rabbits and cavy must be entered in the name of the bonafide 4-H member, FFA owner or other youth.

4. All rabbit and cavy entries must be in the exhibitor's possession by May 1st.

5. Superintendent is to be informed of the number of pens each club/group needs when fair entries are due. Depending on bred class entries submitted on MDA forms, the superintendent reserves the right to limit animals based on barn and cage space. Each exhibitor will be assigned a pen(s) and entry is to remain there for the duration of the fair. No rabbits or cavy may leave before the last Sunday of fair without permission from the superintendent.

6. No entry changes will be allowed at check-in or during the show. Extenuating circumstances need to be in writing to the superintendent one week before check-in.

7. ALL EXHIBITORS ARE REQUIRED (Mandatory) TO EXHIBIT ONE EDUCATIONAL PROJECT (notebook, poster or exhibit) FOR EACH SPECIE SHOWN. IF YOU EXHIBIT BOTH RABBITS AND CAVIES, YOU MUST DO TWO EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS, ONE FOR EACH SPECIE. Failure to present a completed educational project at time of check-in will disqualify your entry (you will not be able to show your animal(s) at fair). Refer to the non-livestock notebook guidelines (available from the Extension Office) for rules. See Non-livestock Notebook Department for entry information.

8a. Check in will be from 3pm to 6pm the Saturday before fair.

b. No exhibit is to be placed in the building until examined and approved by the superintendent or their representative.

c. ALL rabbits and cavy must be transported in a wire carrier with a leak proof pan, with an absorbent material in the pan. Carriers MUST BE pre-approved by superintendent.

9. During the fair, Monday thru Saturday, the barn will be open 7am to 10pm.

10. Barn duty sign up will be available at the mandatory meetings.

11. All animals, including pet/mixed breed classes, must be tattooed or ear tagged for identification in the left ear. If needed, breed (NOT market) animals can be tattooed or ear tagged at the market clinic, to be announced.

12a. Daily cleaning, feeding and watering are the responsibility of the exhibitor. Lack of barn space allows for ABSOLUTELY NO STORAGE in the barn. All cages are to be cleaned by 10 am every day. If this is not done by 10 am the

exhibitor's cage will be tagged. It will be the exhibitor's responsibility to contact the Superintendent or an Assistant Superintendent to see why the cage(s) have been tagged. **FIRST RED ZIP-TIE:** This is the exhibitor's first warning. It is the responsibility of the superintendent to notify the exhibitor, club leader and or parent. A friendly guided walk through on how to properly clean your animal's cage will take place with the club leader. **SECOND RED ZIP-TIE:** Superintendent will have a more in-depth conversation with the exhibitor, club leader, parent and a fair board member. You will need to complete a second barn duty shift. **THIRD RED ZIP-TIE:** On any single cage will result in all the exhibitor's poultry being sent home and no premiums will be awarded.

b. Rabbits and Cavy must not have loose hay or straw in their pens. Use hay cubes if needed.

13a. BREED CLASSES will be judged by ARBA Standards. Exceptions: Pet/mixed breed classes which will be judged on condition (fur or coat, body, etc.) and market classes that will be judged on meat production.

b. All animals with the market emblem must be shown in a market class or its respective breed senior class and make senior weight requirements.

c. Rabbits must be 3 months old or older as of show day to be shown in breed classes and must weigh at least one half of the minimum senior show weight. No unworthy, undersized animal will be awarded a premium whether or not there is competition.

d. Cavy must be 4 weeks old or older as of show day and must weigh at least 12 ounces to be shown in breed classes. No unworthy, undersized animal will be awarded a premium whether or not there is competition.

e. Only purebred animals may be shown in breed classes. If you know your animal is not purebred, enter it in the pet/mixed breed class no matter what it looks like.

f. DUE TO BRUISING, MARKET RABBITS CAN BE SHOWN ONLY IN MARKET CLASSES. THEY CANNOT BE USED IN SHOWMANSHIP OR THE SHOW OF CHAMPIONS.

14. No breeding during fair week. One animal per cage, with the exception of the rabbit fryer pens.

15. Each exhibitor must handle their own animal(s) during judging. Exceptions: Breed classes due to conflict of showing other livestock species, then must be shown by another exhibitor. NO ADULTS.

16. Exhibitors are asked not to leave the area until after ALL judging is complete. Classes will not be re-judged if an exhibitor is absent. *Reminder* – The Best of Breed Winners will return at the end of the show to compete for Best and Reserve in Show. Market and pet/mixed breed classes are not eligible.

17a. FITTING AND SHOWMANSHIP-All exhibitors are required to participate in showmanship. Dress code for Show day is dark long pants, white collard long sleeve shirt or show coat, closed toed shoes, no sandals, no jewelry or nail polish, no hats, neat and clean...If called to question it will be decided by Superintendents discretion. The showmanship animal must be shown in its own breed or pet/mixed breed class. Only one entry in showmanship classes per exhibitor, per specie. Exhibitor may not change showmanship animal during the show. First year exhibitors have the option of showing in the novice class or the appropriate class for their age. Classes will be judged using the Michigan 4-H Rabbit or Cavy Showmanship guidelines. Awards of A, B or C will be given to each exhibitor.

b. OVERALL SHOWMAN -The first three (3) places, 1st thru 3rd in each showmanship class for rabbits will return and compete for the Kiwanis showmanship plaque as follows: Junior Plaque will be Novice 9-12 and Junior; Senior Plaque will be Intermediate, Novice 13-18 and Senior. The first three (3) places, 1st thru 3rd in each Cavy showmanship class will compete together for one Kiwanis showmanship plaque.

Dept 14 Rabbits & Cavies, cont'd

18. ALL awards must be on display in the in the Rabbit and Cavy barn for the entirety of fair. Educational exhibits, poster and notebooks must be displayed in your clubs booth. All awards must be removed from the barn on the last Saturday of fair at 10:00 pm by one club representative.

19a. All animals must be removed by 7am on the last Sunday of fair.

b. Upon removal of animals on Sunday, each exhibitor is responsible for cleaning and disinfecting all cages and equipment and storing them for next year. Failure to assist with clean up may affect exhibitors opportunity to show the following year.

20. There are guidelines at the Extension Office for the Non-Livestock class notebooks, posters, exhibits and the Small Animal Sale Rules.

All trophies are conditional depending on available funds.

Section 1- RABBIT SHOWMANSHIP

Premiums for Showmanship

A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50

Class

3700. Senior division (ages 15-18).
3701. Senior novice division (ages 13-18, showing first year only).
3702. Intermediate division (ages 12-14).
3703. Junior division (ages 9-11).
3704. Novice division (ages 9-12, showing first year only).
3705. Junior Showmanship - Grand Champion Plaque & Ribbon - Reserve Ribbon.
3706. Senior Showmanship - Grand Champion Plaque & Ribbon - Reserve Ribbon.

Premiums for all Classes in Sections 2-17 Listed Below

1st- \$2.50, 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50

4th - \$1.00, 5th & 6th – Ribbons

Section 2 - MEAT RABBITS

Homegrown or Purchased

1. The purpose of the market class is to promote salesmanship and meat production. Judging of these classes will be on meat type, condition and for market pens uniformity. Standard ARBA breed disqualifications will not apply. Any health related issues may disqualify the entry.
2. All Market entries are required to have an official emblem tattooed in their left ear in addition to the assigned letter and the required personal identification 29 days prior to show day to qualify for market entry. Purchased animals must present bill of sale at tattooing. All current market records must be presented at tattooing.
3. All market rabbits must weigh a minimum of 2 pounds each at the time of market tattooing 29 days prior to show day.
4. All market entries must be pre-registered by May 1st at the Extension Office.
5. All market animals must be in youths' possession by May 1st.
6. All Homegrown or Purchased Pens shall consist of three rabbits of same breed and variety.
7. Fryer rabbits shall weigh between 3 ½ and 5 ½ pounds each in weight and not over 12 weeks (84 days old).
8. Roaster rabbits shall weigh between 5 ½ to 9 pounds each in weight and not over 6 months.
9. Purchased ONLY: Stewer rabbits shall weigh a minimum of 9 pounds and be less than one year of age at date of show. THIS CLASS IS FOR PURCHASED MARKET RABBITS ONLY.
THE PURCHASED FRYER CLASSES (single and pen of three) HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY THE PURCHASED STEWER CLASS AS OF FAIR 2026

Champion Trophy & Ribbon, Reserve Ribbon in each class.

Class

3710. Homegrown market pen of three Fryers.
3711. Purchased pen of three Stewers.
3712. Homegrown market pen of three Roasters.
3713. Purchased pen of three Roasters.
3714. Homegrown single Fryer.
3715. Purchased single Stewer.
3716. Homegrown single Roaster.
3717. Purchased single Roaster.

Section 3 – PET/MIXED BREED RABBIT CLASS

One entry per exhibitor, educational project required.

Class

3725. 1st year.
3726. 2nd year and up.
3727. Best of Breed - Champion Trophy & Ribbon, Reserve Ribbon.

BREED RABBITS

Section 5 – MINI REX

Section 6 – NEW ZEALAND (All Colors)

Section 7 - ANY OTHER HEAVY BREED PUREBREDS

(American, Giant Angora, Argente Brun, Beveren, Blanc de Hotot Checkered Giant, American Chinchilla, Giant Chinchilla, Cinnamon, Crème D'Argent, Flemish Giant, English Lop, French Lop Palomino, Satin, Silver Fox, Rex, Champagne D'Argent, California)

Section 8 - MINI LOP (All Colors)

Section 9 - ANY OTHER MEDIUM BREED PUREBREDS

(American Sable, English Angora, French Angora, Satin Angora, Belgian Hare, Standard Chinchilla, English Spot, Harlequin, Havana, Lilac, Rhinelander, Silver, Silver Marten, Thriantha, Dutch, Florida White, Blue Holicer, Czech Frosty, Mini California)

Section 10 – Holland Lop (All Colors)

Section 11 – NETHERLAND DWARF (All Colors)

Section 12 – POLISH (All Colors)

Section 13 - ANY OTHER LIGHT BREED PUREBREDS

(Britannia Petite, Dwarf Hotot, American Fuzzy Lop, Himalayan, Jersey Wooly, Lionhead, Mini Satin, Tan, Mini Rex, Dwarf Papillon)

USE THE FOLLOWING CLASS NUMBERS FOR SECTIONS 5 – 13 OF RABBIT BREEDS:

Class

3730. Senior Buck - over six months of age.
3731. Senior Doe - over six months of age.
3732. Junior Buck - three months but under six months of age.
3733. Junior Doe - three months but under six months of age.
3734. Best of Breed - Champion Trophy & Ribbon Reserve Ribbon

Section 14 – BEST OF SHOW

Class

3740. Best of Show – Grand Champion Trophy & Ribbon; Reserve Ribbon. Winners of trophies from Section 5 –13 will compete for this award. (Pet/Mixed Breed winner is not eligible for this award)

Section 15 - CAVY SHOWMANSHIP
Premiums for Showmanship
A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00, C - \$1.50

Class

- 3750. Senior Division (ages 15-18).
- 3751. Intermediate Division (ages 12-14).
- 3752. Junior Division (ages 9-11).
- 3753. Novice Division (ages 9-18 showing first year only).
- 3754. Overall Top Showman will be presented
Grand Champion, Trophy & Ribbon
Reserve Champion, Ribbon.

Premiums for all Classes in Section 20 – 23
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50
4th - \$1.00, 5th & 6th – Ribbons

**USE THE FOLLOWING CLASS NUMBERS FOR
SECTIONS 16 - 18 OF CAVY BREEDS:**

Class

- 3760. Senior Boar – over 6 months of age.
- 3761. Senior Sow – over 6 months of age.
- 3762. Junior Boar – under 6 months of age.
- 3763. Junior Sow – under 6 months of age.
- 3764. Best of Breed – Champion, Trophy & Ribbon
Reserve Champion, Ribbon

Section 16 – LONG HAired COAT
(Peruvian, Peruvian Satin, Silkie, Silkie Satin,
Coronet, Texel)

Section 17 – SMOOTH COAT

(American, American Satins, and White Crested)

Section 18 – ROUGH COAT

(Abyssinian, Abyssinian Satin, Teddy, Teddy Satin)

Section 19 – PET/MIXED BREED

One entry per exhibitor, educational project required.

Class

- 3770. 1st Year
- 3771. 2nd Year and up
- 3772. Best of Breed – Champion, Trophy & Ribbon
Reserve, Ribbon

Section 20 – CAVY BEST OF SHOW

Class

- 3780. Best of Show – Grand Champion Trophy & Ribbon.
Reserve Ribbon. Winners of trophies from
Section 20 – 22 will compete for these awards.
(Mixed Breed/Pet is not eligible for this award).

RABBIT/CAVY SPECIAL EVENTS

(See Packet)

1st – 6th place, Ribbons

See Superintendent to enter these events:

- Rabbit/Cavy Progeny Class – 1st Place Trophy
- Rabbit/Cavy Club Herd
- Meat Rabbit Judging
- Rabbit/Cavy Skill-a-thon
- Rabbit/Cavy Breed ID
- Rabbit Agility

**DEPARTMENT 16
YOUTH - HORSES**

SUPERINTENDENT: Theresa Ferris 269-838-2308
Assistant Superintendent: Christina Miller 269-953-6718
Show Chair: Theresa Ferris 269-838-2308
Clerk: Mary Slocum 269-948-2130

JUDGING: Monday, 9:00 a.m., Horse Arena
Tuesday, 9:00 a.m., Horse Arena
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., Horse Arena

**COGGINS TEST MUST BE ATTACHED TO “BLUE”
REGISTRATION FORM AND TO LEADER BEFORE APRIL
30TH**

Rules for Horse Exhibitors

1. All General rules apply. Michigan Horse owners must have an official EIA test with negative results within the calendar year.

1a. STALL FEE (per club) to be \$50, and prepaid when **you hand in your club pre-registration forms.** This is to ensure that all stalls and club areas are cleaned and all clubs participate in maintenance of stalls each season. Club participation will be tracked and deposits will be returned to club leader at the November leaders meeting upon request. Consideration for attendance will apply to spring set up and fall tear down with \$25 applying to each. For fair, all stalls are to be cleaned and stripped of bedding completely by noon Sunday. NO DECORATIONS, STRIPPING OF STALLS OR REMOVAL OF ANIMALS UNTIL MIDNIGHT THE LAST SATURDAY OF FAIR. Not abiding by this will be grounds for dismissal from further fairs.

2. All youth exhibiting equines must be pre-registered by **March 1** and have all horses/ponies pre-registered by April 30. Skills demonstration forms for mounted & dismounted abilities must be handed in at the assessment meeting participated in. All youth exhibiting equine at the fair must show their record book with two topics from the workbook selection, their 4-H story and 4-H Horse/Pony project or record book with an educational project at the non-livestock judging.

3. Age of exhibitor determined as of January 1st of the current year, 9-18 years of age, Young Clovers 5-8 years of age.

4. An exhibitor may exhibit only one horse (exception: mare and foal may both be shown or a draft horse).

5. **ANY** substitutions of horse or pony is permitted by death, severe injury or illness as certified by a veterinarian, and/or as dangerous or uncontrollable as certified by your 4-H horse project leader. All requests for substitutions must be presented in writing to the 4-H Horse Developmental Committee for approval by the horse leaders. Horses substituted must already be on a horse declaration form (back up list). Only one request per year.

6. The age of the horse shall be computed as of January 1 of the current year.

7. No stallions can be shown except as a foal (born on after January 1, current year).

8. One animal must be entered in showmanship and may be entered in 9 other classes from halter, equitation, pleasure, gymkhana or performance. If you show a 2/3/4/5 year old horse or pony you have the option to show 2/3/4/5 year old classes or exhibitors age or breed group but not mix divisions: Horse/Pony Western Horsemanship, 2/3/4/5 year olds, all ages.

9. ALL PONIES need to be measured. All Ponies will be measured at test out. Ponies are 56” or under with ½ “ allowed for shoes, if shod. The Superintendent and Assist Superintendent will do the measuring.

10. No grain, hay, straw or shavings are to be stored in the barn. Trailers are to be parked by the barn, in designated areas only and assigned by club. **No parking at the west end of the horse barn during fair. On show days and at fair. No parking at the north end of the arenas.** ALL HAY BAGS MUST BE OUT OF STALLS BY 10:00 PM. HAY IS TO BE FED ON THE FLOOR AFTER 10PM.

11. Exercise your horse freely at fair, but with an adult or leader present.

12. Clubs will be assigned nightly barn duty (**2 adults per night**) in the horse barn to watch the animals. Hours will be 11:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. There are to be no exhibitors or other youth in the barns after the **10:30 pm** curfew.

13. Complaints must be discussed with and put into writing to the barn superintendent, who will in turn take complaints to the fairboard complaint committee.

14. Judging will start at 9:00 AM. Mon, Tues & Wed. and 10:00 AM Thurs for YC's

15. No unauthorized person shall be in show ring during judging or between classes.

16. All first, second & third place medal winners from showmanship will compete for JR, Sr, Novice & Walk Trot plaques after all classes are judged and before lunch break. Senior grand champion or runner ups (up to 3rd place) will compete for Show of Champions.

17. If the exhibitor should win Grand Showmanship Champion and chooses not to show in the Show of Champions they need to let the Reserve Champion know immediately or you will lose your trophy if you do not do the Show of Champions on Saturday. (Should an exhibitor win another species, they may pass the honor to the next in line and not lose their trophy).

18. **Owners of a sick horse need to contact the Barn Superintendent and then follow protocol. If your horse is on any medication during the week of fair, a form needs to be filled out and given to the Barn Superintendent. It is required that all equines be vaccinated with the current year vaccinations as listed in the Horse Project Packet. This must be turned in with your registration forms.** Prior to the fair, request for horse/pony to leave fair early (for shows or competitions elsewhere) will be considered for approval by the Horse Development Committee and Fair Board. Veterinarian slips prior to the fair will be approved by the HDC after a discussion with the Veterinarian involved and the fair board. After the start of fair, if a horse/pony needs to leave the fairgrounds before Saturday (the end of fair), it must be checked on the fairgrounds by a veterinarian in the presence of the Barn Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent, or two leaders from other clubs other than the one the horse/pony is in. The Barn Superintendent & Assist Superintendent are to be notified of any situation that may occur anytime there is a issue.

19. No exhibitors or horses of a club shall leave the fair before 12:00 midnight, Saturday. All horses must be out of barn by noon on Sunday. (SEE RULE 1A.)

20. NOVICE means **first year of showing at fair**. First year showmen may decide to ride in novice or ride in the appropriate classes according to age. This must be decided at the first point show. Young Clovers should show in their age group unless leader feels they are not ready.

21. NOVICE INTERMEDIATE; a member entering ANY Intermediate class must be tested by two leaders from a different than their own before being allowed to enter these classes.

22. Walk-Trot classes are for exhibitors, age 9-18. They must compete ONLY in walk/trot classes. They will not be eligible for any other riding classes that require a canter or require an exhibitor to have expert control of their animal (which includes Test A & B/Trail classes). This must be decided at the first point show & carried on through that year's fair. Walk/Trot exhibitors are not eligible for Championship classes (except Showmanship Championship), State show, Jr. high point awards or Sr. high point awards. They are not eligible for Grand Over-all Championship class.

23. Horses for Show of Champions will be picked by the Barn Superintendent.

24. Show Committee has the right to split or combine classes at their discretion.

25. FOUL LANGUAGE, coaching from rail or showing any disrespect toward any judge or any other person by a exhibitor will be grounds for immediate dismissal from the class and exhibitor will be banned from the rest of the show. Further disciplinary action will be considered by 4-H staff and the Fair Board.

26. To enter speed horsemanship, exhibitor must compete in at least three (3) other speed classes.

Point System

1. Exhibitors can change horses/classes between Fair & Point Show (Example: 2022 Fair & 2023 Point Show). If changing horses during the same calendar year, any already earned points. Points will be lost and HDC approval must be given. Example: Changing horses between the June Point Show and Fair.

2. SEE HORSE PROJECT PACKET. Points will be awarded according to current year Horse Project Packet. This is subject to change after 4-H Horse Development Committee vote.

Safety Rules

1. SEI safety helmets (must be 5 years and newer) must be worn by 4-H members, parents, leaders & all youth exhibitors while mounted at any 4-H event. Young Clovers must wear a helmet at all times when handling a horse.

2. No riding in the grass area between the barn and the road. Horses must be mounted at the roadway or the arena.

3. Bareback riding is permitted with a helmet, proper attire and a leader or adult present.

4. Proper closed toe footwear must be worn at all times when handling your animal, going into stalls, during barn duty, exercise ect.

5. No sitting on horses in barn.

6. No riding without bridles or proper equipment. No riding in halters.

7. When showing and at all times, keep one horse length between animals.

8. Listen to, respect and obey ALL 4-H leaders when spoken to. Be a good example of a 4-H Member and earn the respect of others.

9. No Trading or riding others horses.

10. No one, other than the member themselves should be on the members horse/pony during Point Shows and Fair. (No trainers, parents, leaders, ect.) Exception: if the child's safety is threatened, then someone can step in, but it should be someone who is knowledgeable or if it is during Pro-AM or Fun & Games. HELMETS MUST BE WORN WHILE MOUNTED FOR ALL EXHIBITORS.

11. No unsupervised or unorganized running or racing of horses/ponies-exhibitors or adults.

12. No riding double.

13. No running your animal outside of the arenas.

14. Sit correctly when mounted. Not sideways, not backward, one leg slung over your horse, etc.

15. Be good citizens. (Good Winners and gracious losers.)

16. NO horses/ponies in the arenas without adult supervision.

17. Animals may not be tied and left in the barn aisles or left tied in the stalls.

18. No horses/ponies are to be turned out in the arenas at any time. (Unless for health reasons and approved by the barn superintendent, and no more than ONE horse/pony per arena. No turn out after dark and NO chasing of horses or ponies.

19. No alcohol or drug use. No foul language or rough conduct to your own horse or others animals.

20. When animals are not being shown, washed, exercised or sick, they should not be going in and out of the barn unless attended by an adults.

21. Exhibitors should take care of their own animals during fair week. They are your project. Be responsible. Don't expect parents, leaders or friends to do your work. Part of 4-H is growing in responsibility.

**Section 1-HORSE AND PONY SHOWMANSHIP
Tuesday, 9:00 am**

**Premiums for Showmanship Only
A - \$4.50; B - \$3.50 C- \$2.50 and Ribbons
Other classes 6 place ribbons**

Class

3800. Horse and Pony Showmanship

**Novice/walk trot first year only;
ages 9 – 10
ages 11 – 12
ages 13 – 14
ages 15 – 16
ages 17+**

NOTE: Class 3800 is the ONLY horse class that will be on FAIR entry form. See your leader for entry forms for classes or pick them up at the Extension/Fair Offices.

**Refer to show bill for class listings.
NOTICE: Things may be changed if posted.
(Ex: rings, times, dates)**

REFER TO YOUR SHOW PACKET FOR CLASS RULES.

RECORD BOOK WITH MY 4-H STORY, MY 4-H HORSE OR PONY PROJECT AND 2 TOPICS FROM THE WORKBOOK SELECTION OR RECORD BOOK WITH MY 4-H STORY, MY 4-H HORSE OR PONY PROJECT AND AN EDUCATIONAL PROJECT MUST BE SHOWN AT THE NON-LIVESTOCK JUDGING TO SHOW YOUR HORSE/PONY AT FAIR. STATE 4-H HORSE SHOW RULES AND REGULATIONS APPLY.

**DEPARTMENT 22
YOUTH – DOGS**

**SUPERINTENDENT: Nick Koster 317-385-0004
Assistant.: Sarah Koster 317-376-9809 &
Allison Zink 269-838-4564**

**JUDGING: First Saturday, 9:00 a.m. for Obedience,
Rally and Showmanship
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. for Agility and Freestyle**

1. Youth ages 9 - 18 this section, ages 5 - 9 see Young Clover Section.
2. Copies of all required shot records must be submitted to the Dog Superintendent prior to attending training meetings.
3. All breeds or mixed breeds are WELCOME.
4. Female dogs in season (any stage) will be shown last after all other dogs are judged. They are to be kept away from the show ring until called by the judge. Please tell the superintendent you have a female dog in season.
5. A dog may show in only one class per Section. EXCEPTIONS: a).that dog may additionally show team, brace, pairs. b). A dog may show in more than one showmanship class as a shared dog. The shared dog must be entered into different classes.
6. The exhibitor must use their own dog that they have trained unless they are using a borrowed dog and a completed

Borrowed Dog Agreement is submitted to the Dog Superintendent.

7. ALL EXHIBITORS , EXCEPT YOUNG CLOVERS, ARE REQUIRED TO DO A DOG NOTEBOOK IN ORDER TO SHOW AT FAIR. Educational exhibits/posters are encouraged for Young Clovers & optional for all others. All dog exhibits will be judged in the show arena and not at the Non-Livestock Building.

8. A 6 foot leash is required for obedience & rally competitions. Leather is preferred, no chain leashes. Training collars & flat buckle collars are acceptable. Head harness type collars are allowed for all on leash work in Obedience & Rally for 1st year dogs & Young Clovers only.

9. The State 4-H dress code is followed in all areas. No denim is allowed. Requirements are available at Extension office. EXCEPTION: Denim is allowed in the Agility.

10. Dogs showing aggression may be dismissed from the premises by any Judge, Superintendent or Assistant.

11. Exhibitors MUST show in a Showmanship class to show in other dog classes at fair.

12. Excessive or abusive correction of dogs is not allowed.

13. Classes will be placed and ribbons awarded to anyone with or without a Qualifying Score.

14. Anyone who has put a performance title on a dog, and/or received 3 qualifying scores, must compete in the next level within 6 months.

15. Exhibitors must attend a minimum of 50% of all General or Training meetings in order to show at the fair in that specific discipline.

16. Rules, regulations and scoring follow the latest State 4-H Guidelines.

**All trophies are provided by the Barry County
K-9 4-H Club & generous sponsors**

Section 1 - DOG SHOWMANSHIP

The exhibitor will be judged on ability to show the dog, not on the conformation of the animal. First place winners in each class will return to compete for the "Best Handler" Award for each age division. The Senior "Best Handler" and Intermediate "Best Handler" will have the honor of being the Dog Project representative in the Show of Champions.

**Premiums for Classes Listed Below
A - \$2.50; B - \$2.00; C - \$1.50**

Class

- 3810. Junior Novice (ages 9-11 first year).
- 3811. Junior Division (ages 9-11)
- 3812. Junior Champion Division (ages 9-11)
- 3813. Intermediate Novice (ages 12-14 first year).
- 3814. Intermediate Division (ages 12-14)
- 3815. Intermediate Champion Division (ages 12-14)
- 3816. Senior Novice (ages 15-18 first year).
- 3817. Senior Division (ages 15-18).
- 3818. Senior Champion Division (ages 15-18)

Section 2 - DOG OBEDIENCE

1. Class with an A designation are for first year dogs & handlers.
2. Classes with a B designation are for handlers and/or dogs that have completed previously in that class, but have not achieved 3 qualifying scores.

Premiums for Classes Listed Below
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50 4th - \$1.00;
5th & 6th – Ribbons

Class

- 3820. Pre-Novice A
- 3821. Pre-Novice B
- 3822. Beginning Novice A
- 3823. Beginning Novice B
- 3824. Novice A
- 3825. Novice B
- 3826. Graduate Novice A
- 3827. Graduate Novice B
- 3828. Advanced Graduate Novice A
- 3829. Advanced Graduate Novice B
- 3830. Open A
- 3831. Open B
- 3832. Pre-Utility A
- 3833. Pre-Utility B
- 3834. Utility A
- 3835. Utility B
- 3836. Team – Team of at least 4 dogs & Handlers.
- 3837. Brace Team – One handler with 2 dogs

Section 3 – DOG RALLY

Premiums for Classes Listed Below
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd \$1.50; 4th - \$1.00;
5th & 6th – Ribbons

Class

- 3840. Rally Novice
- 3841. Rally Intermediate
- 3842. Rally Advanced
- 3843. Rally Excellent
- 3844. Rally Master

Section 4 - DOG AGILITY

Premiums for Classes listed below
1st - \$2.50; 2nd - \$2.00; 3rd - \$1.50; 4th - \$1.00;
5th & 6th – Ribbons

1. Dogs must be at least 1 year old and have basic obedience training.
2. Exhibitors must attend at least 6 training sessions and be approved by the instructor in order to participate at the fair. Exceptions must be approved by the Superintendent.
3. Classes with a A designation are for first year dogs and handlers.
4. Classes with a B designation are for handlers and/or dogs that have competed previously in that class, but have not achieved 3 qualifying scores.
5. Preferred classes are for veteran (senior) dog or dogs with disabilities, they will have jumps and tables lowered 4 inches. This class is not eligible for High Point.

Class

- 3850. Beginning A
- 3851. Beginning B
- 3852. Beginning Preferred
- 3853. Intermediate A
- 3854. Intermediate B
- 3855. Intermediate Preferred
- 3856. Advanced A
- 3857. Advanced B
- 3858. Advanced Preferred

Section 5 – DOG FREESTYLE

1. Exhibitor may compete in one Musical Freestyle class, one Heel-to-Music Class and Brace, Pairs, and Team.

Class

- 3860. Beginner Musical Freestyle
- 3861. Beginner Heel-to-Music
- 3862. Intermediate Musical Freestyle
- 3863. Intermediate Heel-to-Music
- 3864. Advanced Musical Freestyle
- 3865. Advanced Heel-to-Music
- 3866. Brace
- 3867. Pairs
- 3868. Team

YOUTH NON-LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS

JUDGING: First Saturday, 9:00 am - 1:30 pm, Beef Barn

JUDGING DAY SUPERINTENDENTS and RESOURCE PERSONS:

Courtney Stonehouse, 269-804-9836
Jessica Miller, 269-269-818-7604
Zach Pennington, 269-908-7484
Whitney Pennington, 269-953-6643
Katie Christie, 269-908-9087
Angie Reurink, 269-509-6249
Andrea Ellens, 616-325-6989
Stacy Laverty, 517-667-9339

Rockets - Vance Hoskins, 269-795-7421
Shooting Sports – Jeff Harthy, 269-948-2438

1. See General and Camping rules.

2. **ALL ENTRIES must be entered into Fair Entry by June 5th, 2026.** There will be no 'add on' entries on Non-Livestock Judging Day. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor, parent/guardian and leader to have these entries completed in Fair Entry.

YOUTH EXHIBITS WILL BE RELEASED SUNDAY END OF FAIR FROM 8:00AM – 11:00 AM

Expo Bldg will be open for 4-H Youth to work on booths during the following times

Monday-Wednesday 9:00am – 4:00pm
Thursday-Saturday 9:00am – 9:00pm

3. All youth non-livestock judging will be on Saturday prior to fair, 9:00 am - 1:30 pm in the Beef Barn.

4a. Exhibitors are expected to be present to hear judges comments and benefit from them. Non attendance could affect judges grading.

b. A member is encouraged to continually develop his/her skills. It is recommended that each year a more difficult project be undertaken.

c. An important part of the project is that the youth be prepared to know the basic procedures/skills of making the project and be able to explain these procedures/skills to the judge without assistance of a Parent or leader.

d. Items should be neat, clean, finished, and displayed attractively.

e. Interviewing is one of the life skills that 4-H teaches, participants will be evaluated on their interviewing skills as part of the judging process.

f. Members should dress in interview appropriate attire.

5. ALL EXHIBITS MUST BE IN PLACE BY SUNDAY AT 9:00PM. Exhibits may not be removed from display until Sunday, end of fair from 8:00 AM – 1:00 PM. After removal of exhibits anything not being taken home, (anything from booth construction and display) must be put in the dumpster behind the Kitchen area.

6. EACH EXHIBIT MUST HAVE AN ENTRY TAG ATTACHED WHICH IS COMPLETELY FILLED OUT. THE EXHIBITORS AGE AND YEAR IN PROJECT MUST BE INCLUDED ON THE TAG. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CLASS PER EXHIBITOR.

7. All items exhibited must have been made since August of previous year. Project notebook(s) must clearly label previous yearly additions where applicable.

8. OUTSTANDING EXHIBIT - rosettes will be presented to 10% of each Section where deemed worthy by judges.

9. BEST IN SHOW - one rosette will be awarded in each Section where deemed worthy by judges. Only registered 4-H members are eligible for this award.

10. An area behind each judge will be set for projects being considered for OUTSTANDING and BEST IN SHOW. Projects will be released at the conclusion judging for OUTSTANDING and BEST OF SHOW.

11. OUTSTANDING and BEST of show pictures will be taken after the completion of judging, members do not need ribbons to be in photo. Location and time will be with your project at time of pick up.

12. PREMIUMS ARE PAID ONLY FROM THE RECORDS OF THE JUDGE'S BOOKS. Exhibitor should verify with the clerk that the proper award has been entered in Judges' book and/or on entry tag with clerks' initial.

13. An EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY is an exhibit, including a poster model (properly labeled), item(s) made, models, pictures or other objects related to the project. Exhibitor should put together, arrange, and label his/her own display.

14. A POSTER for all classes shall be a maximum size of 22"x28". Exhibitor can adjust the size to meet their project, but cannot exceed 22"x28".

15. The Barry County Non-livestock Committee reserves the right to remove any entry due to inappropriate content or material. Exhibits portraying violence or obscenities will not be accepted. a) NO use of any cannabis (marijuana) or any related products (hemp, CBD Oil, or paraphernalia) may be used in any exhibit.

Youth Ages 9 – 18 unless otherwise noted

**Premiums for Classes in
Departments 60 - 73**
A - \$2.00; B - \$1.50; C - \$1.00

DEPARTMENT 60 YOUTH - NEEDLEWORK

See Project guidelines available at the Extension Office for specific requirements.

Section 1 – QUICK & EASY SEWING (Does not fit in Section 3)

Class

1. 1-2 hours for completion
2. 2-5 hours for completion (not a garment)

Section 2 – CLOTHING

Learning Objective - Learn to read & follow a pattern, selection of fabric, construction & finishing techniques.

Class

5. Garments made. (Ages 9-11)
6. Garments made. (Ages 12-14)
7. Garments made. (Ages 15-18)
(Best of Show, up to three, this Section)

Section 3 – CREATIVE SEWING Other than garments

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project knowledge of materials & techniques used & proper finishing techniques.

Class

8. Sewing for the home.
9. Sewing tote/duffle, sport bag or purse.
10. Sewn Holiday (no quilts).
11. Any other creative sewn item.

Section 4 – NEEDLEWORK

Learning Objective - Learn how to read & follow a pattern, proper material, tools & proper finishing techniques.

Class

15. Knitting
16. Crocheting
17. Embroidery – By hand
18. Embroidery – Machine/Computer
19. Crewel Embroidery
20. Punch Loop embroidery
21. Needlepoint
22. Counted cross stitch
23. Other needle work

Section 5 – QUILTING

Learning Objective - Learn selection of proper fabric & pattern, use of proper techniques & finishing technique used.

Class

28. Hand Quilting
29. Tied quilt
30. Machine quilting
31. Other quilted projects
32. Hand Appliqué
33. Machine Appliqué
34. Combination Quilt – includes hand & machine stitching
35. Quilted Garment
36. Wall hanging or Table runner

Section 6 – OTHER

Learning Objective - Learn proper selection of material, following a pattern & finishing techniques.

Class

37. Any other

DEPARTMENT 61 YOUTH – CULINARY ARTS (FOODS)

1. Exhibitors may exhibit in only one class per Section.
2. Exhibitor should bring whole pie, cake, bread, etc.
3. Non perishable exhibits in Sections 1 - 5 will be left for display. **Perishable exhibits in Sections 1- 5 cannot be left for display.** Exhibitors should leave their entry tag, recipe card, a photo or large poster (min 12"x14") indicating what the exhibit was.
4. No mixes or prepared fillings may be used, except in Section 4 and 7. A mix is defined as any commercially made dry mixture such as cake, brownie, muffin, biscuit, bread, roll, pizza, pie crust, pie filling, or casserole mix. May use stuffing mix, soups and prepared sauce such as pizza sauce.
5. Do not bake or display in paper cupcake liners.
6. Exhibit is to include recipe card.
7. Work in progression and do NOT make the same Section and Class every year.

Section 1 – FOOD PREPARATION, Level 1

Check food preparation guidelines for requirement details.
MUST NOT BE MADE WITH MIXES

Class

40. Three Cookies.
41. Three Muffins.
42. Nutritious Snacks (sample of 3 or 4 snacks).
43. Beverage (punch or blender drink).
44. Three Frosted (homemade) or Unfrosted Cupcakes.
45. Three 2" Square Brownies (include corner).

Section 2 – FOOD PREPARATION, Level 2

MUST NOT BE MADE WITH MIXES

Class

47. Three Biscuits.
48. One crust pie.
49. Whole pizza.
50. Fruit upside down cake.
51. Casserole.
52. Non yeast coffee cake.
53. One loaf quick bread.
54. Early American foods or grandmother's recipe or Ethnic Foods.
55. Food featuring Michigan farm products-apples, cherries, beans, etc.

Section 3 – FOOD PREPARATION, Level 3

MUST NOT BE MADE WITH MIXES

Class

57. One loaf yeast bread (white or dark). Can NOT be made using a bread machine.
58. Two crust pie.
59. Exhibit of any other food item, not listed in any class above.
60. Early American foods or grandmother's recipe or Ethnic Foods.
61. Food featuring Michigan farm products-apples, cherries, beans, etc.

Dept 61 Foods, cont'd

Section 4 – CREATIVE FOODS

Mixes can be used (FOR THIS SECTION ONLY) must be enhanced as part of overall recipe. Bring Recipe Card.

Class

62. Baking – Ramped up cakes, cupcakes, filled cookies, Other desserts (bars, Jello items, etc.)
63. Cooking – A single serve dinner, grilled items and salads.
64. Gluten Free – Baking or cooking.

Section 5 - DAIRY FOODS

Check dairy food guidelines for requirement details.

Beginners (9-11 and First Year Exhibitors)

Class

70. Dairy food featuring at least two dairy products such as cream, butter, cheese, yogurt, or other dairy product and a poster.

Juniors (Ages 12-14)

Class

71. Same as Beginner, content and complexity of exhibit must reflect the age of exhibitor and years of experience in the project.

Advanced (Ages 15-18)

Class

72. Same as junior, content and complexity of exhibit must reflect the age of exhibitor and years of experience in the project area.

Section 6 - CANDY MAKINGS

Check guidelines for requirement details.

Beginners (9-11 and First Year Exhibitors)

Class

83. Three pieces of one variety (total of three pieces).

Juniors (Ages 12-14)

Class

84. Three pieces each of two varieties (total of six pieces).

Advanced (Ages 15-18)

Class

85. Three varieties or more with three pieces or more (minimum of nine pieces).

Section 7 - CAKE DECORATING

Check cake decorating guidelines for requirement details.

Beginners (Ages 9-11 and First Year Exhibitors)

Class

90. Decorated cake using a minimum of four tips.
91. Decorated cake showing a minimum of two tips and sugar molding.
92. Decorated cake showing use of advanced flowers such as roses, sweet peas, other advanced formed flowers (drop flowers may be used in addition, if desired).
93. Decorated cake showing any other advanced technique such as drop borders, lattice, spun sugar, preformed flowers, color, flow, etc.
94. Creative holiday or special occasion cake

Juniors and Advanced (ages 12-18)

Class

95. Any of the above options.
96. A two-layer cake decorated using new techniques learned.
97. A two tier cake, with no separation, using new techniques learned.
98. A two or three tier cake with one separation (wedding cake style) using new techniques learned.

Section 8 - ANY OTHER FOODS

Entries in this section must not fit into other food sections (no duplication).

Class

99. Any other foods.

FOOD PRESERVATION

1. Exhibitor may exhibit in only one class per age group.
2. Exhibits must be preserved in pint or quart container but should be uniform in type and size. Jams and jellies may be exhibited in purchased half pint jars.
3. Poster of 12"x14", that includes recipe, ribbon, entry tag and picture must accompany project, freezing exhibits only.
4. Label glass container to include name of product, member's name, age, date of process and method used.
5. For food drying displays, please use half pint jars.
6. Jellied products must be processed in a boiling water bath.
7. Low acid vegetables and meats must be pressured canned.
8. Bring recipe and processing procedure.

Section 9 – FREEZING

Class

102. Two packages of fruits, vegetables, meats, jams and jellies, any combination.

Section 10 – CANNING

Beginners (Ages 9-11 and First Year Exhibitors)

Class

105. Two different fruits.
106. Two different vegetables.
107. Two different jams and jellies.
108. A combination of the above (2 jars).

Juniors (Ages 12-14)

Class

109. Three different fruits.
110. Three different vegetables.
111. Three different jams and jellies.
112. Three different meats.
113. A combination of the above (3 jars).

Advanced (Ages 15-18)]

Class

114. Four different fruits.
115. Four different vegetables
116. Four different jams and jellies.
117. Four different meats.
118. Four different pickles and/or relishes.
119. A combination of the above (4 jars).

DEPARTMENT 62 YOUTH – FINE ARTS

Section 3– WOOD ART

Learning Objective – Learn the safe handling of tools and Name of tools, sharpening knives, learn about different types of wood, pattern transfer & finishing techniques.

Class:

150. Woodcraft

Section 4- GLASS CRAFT

Learning Objective - Learn mirror etching, stained glass, applying stencils, etching cream & learn how to properly protect the glass.

(Stained glass, etching, stenciling, leaded, etc.)

Class

155. Glass craft

Section 1 – CERAMICS

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project what they have learned with greenware, molding, paints & glazing. Ceramic must be original.

Class 130.

Plaster Craft.

131. Stains.

132. Antiquing Stains.

133. Underglazing - eyes, noses, etc.

134. Glazing - one or more.

135. Decorating Greenware.

136. Miscellaneous: unusual decorated pieces, gold, metallic, bronze, jewels, chinks, and other.

137. Stain and Glaze on same piece.

138. Porcelain - NOT DOLLS (for dolls see Sec. 22).

139. Dry Brushing.

Section 2 – METAL ART

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with wire, enameling, etching, hammered, stenciling or tin punch, etc. (Wire, enameling, etching, hammered, stenciling, tin punch, etc. no rabbit cages or welded items).

Class:

145. Metal Craft

Section 5– LEATHER CRAFT

Learning Objective – Learn the safe handling of tools and materials. Learn the different types of tools, materials, pattern transfer and finishing techniques. Please see guidelines for project specifics.

Class

157. Leather Craft

Section 6– STAMPING

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project knowledge of inks, types of stamps & mediums they are used on.

Class

160. Paper stamping project

161. Fabric stamping project

162. Wood stamping project

163. Any other stamping project

Section 7 - PAPER CRAFT

Learning Objective - Learn proper wrapping techniques, paper selection & package selection for wrapping. Make bows & learn how to use different types of stamps & techniques.

(Paper-mache, origami, gift wrap, stationery, etc.)

Class

170. Paper craft

Dept 62 Fine Arts, cont'd

Section 8 – CARD MAKING

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project types of paper, cutting techniques, & methods of applying different mediums & proper finishing techniques.

Completed project must include envelope.

Class

- 175. Card making project
- 178. Holiday card making

Section 9 – SCRAPBOOKING

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project knowledge of paper used, cutting techniques, proper selection of materials, the ability to create visual appeal.

Class

- 180. Scrapbook
- 181. Scrapbook page

Section 10 - PLASTIC CRAFT

Learning Objective - Learn proper hanging & display techniques & basic skills. Learn the proper tools to work with plastic material.

(Clear cast, shrinky dinks, sun catchers, etc.)

Class

- 185. Plastic craft

Section 11 – DECOUPAGE

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project creativity & knowledge of materials used.

(Wood, glass, boxes)

Class

- 190. Decoupage project

Section 12 - FABRIC PAINTING AND STENCILING

Learning Objective – Learn pattern transfer, design, blending, shading, and various mediums. For tie-dye, focus on color patterns and techniques. Child must apply transfer if used.

Can use any media.

Class:

- 195. Fabric painting and stenciling
- 196. Original design
- 197. Tie Dye

Section 13 – LAWN & GARDEN ORNAMENTALS

Learning Objective - Learn the mixing of cement, design techniques, molds, selection of mediums for projects & finishing techniques.

(Stepping stones, windmill, scarecrow, etc.)

Class

- 198. Original
- 199. Any other

Section 14 – WAX/GEL CRAFT

Learning Objective - Learn carving, blending of colors, molding, melting way & color combinations.

(Molded, gel, floating, hanging)

Class

- 205. Wax short term project
- 206. Wax project
- 207. Gel short term project
- 208. Gel project

Section 15 – SOAP MAKING

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their projects knowledge of materials & techniques used, creativity & visual appeal.

Class

- 210. Soap made from natural products
- 211. Molded soap
- 212. Any other soap

Section 16 – JEWELRY

Learning Objective - Learn design, polishing, weaving & stringing, molding & proper finishing techniques.

Class

- 220. Three pieces of jewelry

Section 17 - WEAVING

Learning Objective - Learn the terms & materials, use of color & design & different tools & finishing techniques.

Class

- 230. Basket
- 231. Loom
- 232. Other weaving project

Dept 62 Fine Arts, cont'd

Section 18 – THEMED GIFT BASKET, BOX, BAG, ETC.

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project the ability to combine items into an attractive gift presentation. Project must include 7 items in addition to its basket, box, bag, etc.

Class

250. Themed gift

Section 19 - HOLIDAY DECORATION

Learning Objective - Learn different mediums & techniques & how to properly display the decoration.

Class

290. Holiday decoration

Section 20 - RECYCLED CRAFT

Learning Objective - Demonstrate proper selection of materials, knowledge of project & proper finishing techniques.

Class

300. One craft made from used items

Section 21 - ANY OTHER CRAFT

Learning Objective - Learn proper use of materials, knowledge of project & proper finishing techniques.

This Section cannot include a duplicate of an item already entered in another class.

Class

310. Any other craft

DRAWING/PAINTING/SCULPTING

1. This department is for works that are done creatively with NO KITS. The works must be originals, using your own ideas.

2. Exhibitors may exhibit only one entry per class.

3. All paintings and drawings MUST be framed or mounted on mat, illustration or poster board. NO construction paper. Art must have sturdy wire or hooks on back for hanging in booth, ready to hang. NO tape please because they will not hold in the heat and humidity.

4. Please refer to Fine Arts Guidelines (at Extension Office) for requirements.

5. Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Section 23 – DRAWING Ages 9-11

Learning Objective - Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Class

380. Pencil, black & white

381. Pencil, color

382. Chalk, Pastel, Charcoal

383. Any other drawing

Section 24 – DRAWING Ages 12-14

Learning Objective &

Class numbers same as Section 23

Section 25 – DRAWING Ages 15-18

Learning Objective &

Class numbers same as Section 23

Section 26 – PAINTING Ages 9-11

Learning Objective - Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Class

390. Acrylic, Oil

391. Water Color

392. Any other painting

Section 27 – PAINTING Ages 12-14

Learning Objective &

Class numbers same as Section 26

Section 28 – PAINTING Ages 15-18

Learning Objective &

Class numbers same as Section 26

Section 29 – Other Art Ages 9-11

Other Art Learning Objective – Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Class:

400. Calligraphy, Lettering

401. Print Making

402. Computer, Electronic Art

403. Cartoons

404. Graphic Design

405. Any Other Art

Section 30 – Other Art Ages 12-14

Learning Objective &

Class numbers same as Section 29

Section 31 – Other Art Ages 15-18

Learning Objective &

Class numbers same as Section 29

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Section 32 – SCULPTURE Ages 9-11

Learning Objective-Demonstrate creative & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Class

- 410. Made from Clay, Plaster, Wood, Paper Mache
- 411. Mobiles
- 412. Any other Sculpture, etc.

Section 33 – SCULPTURE Ages 12-14 Learning Objective & Class numbers same as Section 32

Section 34 – SCULPTURE Ages 15-18 Learning Objective & Class numbers same as Section 32

Section 35 – POTTERY

Learning Objective - Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Class

- 415. Wheeled
- 416. Hand Built
- 417. Any other Pottery

Section 36 - BARREL PAINTING

Learning Objective - Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

The barrels will be displayed at the Barry County Fairgrounds during Fair week for the promotion of the 4-H program and/or the Barry County Fair. Barrels are to be judged during non-livestock judging day, they must be taken through the line for judging.

Class

- 420. A 4-H club (may enter only one (1) barrel)
- 421. Individual

DEPARTMENT 63 YOUTH – FOLK ARTS

This exhibit should tell a story or show a display of cultural or historical articles or photos identified along with a report about the exhibit.

Section 1 – Individual Exhibitor

Demonstrate with their project the ability to collect & interpret historical materials & an appreciation & understanding of the traditional aspects of their lives.

Class

- 425. Genealogy
- 426. Historical clothing
- 427. Heritage artifacts of collections. If collection is the same type exhibited in previous years, attach photo of previous exhibits.
- 428. Livestock and animal lore
- 429. Folk medicine
- 430. Food ways - customs of food preservation, food marketing and food folklore
- 431. Community folklore
- 432. Folk games and toys
- 433. Architecture, buildings, and shelters
- 434. Native American Lore
- 435. Ethnic Celebrations
- 436. Ethnic Clothing
- 437. Occupational Traditions

- 438. Intergenerational project.
- 439. Any Other

Section 2 – FELTING

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of fibers, terms & techniques used.

Class

- 440. Felting
- 441. Spinning

DEPARTMENT 64 YOUTH – PHOTOGRAPHY

1. Exhibitors may exhibit only one entry per class.
2. All prints must be framed or mounted on mat board. All prints must have sturdy wire or hooks on back for hanging in booth, ready to hang. NO tape please.
3. Refer to Photography Guidelines for requirements.
4. Learning objectives – demonstrate creativity, composition, and proper display of items.

Section 1 – PHOTOGRAPHY, with Phone Camera Ages 9-11

Class

- 445. Landscape/Seascape
- 446. Farmscape
- 447. Still life
- 448. Portrait
- 449. Action
- 450. Animal
- 451. Black & White
- 452. Special effects – with description
- 453. Other photography

Section 2 – PHOTOGRAPHY, with Phone Camera Ages 12-14

Class numbers same as Section 1

Section 3 – PHOTOGRAPHY, with Phone Camera Ages 15-18

Class numbers same as Section 1

Section 4 – PHOTOGRAPHY (Other than phone camera) - All Ages

Class

- 455. Landscape/Seascape
- 456. Farmscape
- 457. Still life
- 458. Portrait
- 459. Action
- 460. Animal
- 461. Black & White
- 462. Special effects – with description
- 463. Other photography

Section 5 – PHOTOGRAPHY with Drone All Ages

Class

- 465. Drone Photo

Section 6 – PHOTOGRAPHY, Interchangeable Lenses All Ages

Class

- 466. Interchangeable Lenses Photo

DEPARTMENT 67 YOUTH - FLORICULTURE

1. Flowers must be grown by the exhibitor except for Flower Arrangement.

2. It is recommended that exhibits be made in narrow necked bottles that are not taller than half the length of the stem of the specimens exhibited. Bottles can be weighted to prevent tipping.

3. Be sure to HARDEN your flowers and make sure they're insect free.

4. Check the correct number of stems and blooms as specified.

5. Flower specimens should have a good display of healthy foliage.

6. Stem should be straight and in scale with the flower.

7. If you have no flowers in bloom at fair time, make an exhibit depicting a lesson in flower gardening - enter under Class 474, 475 and 476,

8. Be able to give common name of flowers and plants.

9. One entry per person per class.

Section 1 – FLOWERS - Ages 9-18

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project what they have learned about plant growth, soils & plant varieties.

Class

470. Annual flower spike - one flower with foliage attached.

471. Perennial flower spike - one flower with foliage attached. Under 3 1/2" spike diameter - three flowers with foliage attached.

472. Gladiolus with foliage attached.

473. Dahlia with foliage attached.

474. Poster of educational display on a lesson in flower gardening or an experimental project; not over 30" in length.

475. Potted annual or perennial, flowering or non-flowering.

476. Notebook with photos displaying your flower garden and diagram depicting garden.

Section 2 - FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Ages 9-11

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project what they have learned about proper selection & display of flowers, cutting & visual appearance.

Flowers may be purchased. Artificial materials including ribbons and ornaments may only be used in classes: 483, 484, 485, 486 & 487.

Class

480. Fresh flower arrangement.

481. Fresh miniature arrangement 5" or under.

482. Dried flower arrangement.

483. Corsage.

484. Christmas or holiday arrangement

485. Silk flower arrangement.

486. Wreath.

487. Any other arrangement.

488. Poster of educational display (not to exceed 30"x30").

489. Notebook with photos displaying flower arrangement.

490. Wild Flower Arrangement.

Section 3– FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Ages 12-14 Same learning objective & Class numbers as Section 2

Section 4 – FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Ages 15-18 Same learning objective & Class numbers as Section 2

DEPARTMENT 68 YOUTH - HORTICULTURE

Check Floriculture guidelines for requirement details.

Section 1 - INDOOR & OUTDOOR GARDEN

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project what they have learned about plant growth, soils & plant varieties.

Plants should be grown by exhibitor for at least three months prior to exhibiting.

Class

500. Houseplants - one plant, may be either flowering or foliage plant that can live in the house year around.

501. Indoor bulbs, corms or tubers - one pot.

502. One dish garden, planter or terrarium.

503. Hanging basket - foliage or flowering.

504. Aged plant - must be documented.

505. Herb garden.

506. Poster of educational display (not to exceed 30"x30").

507. Notebook with photos displaying indoor/outdoor garden (for judging a garden off of the fairgrounds).

Section 2 - VEGETABLE GARDENING

Learning Objective - Demonstrate with their project what they have learned about soil preparation, seed selection, garden care & vegetable selection for exhibit.

Rules:

1. Leaders should check current, available resources from the Extension Office, including "How to select vegetables for Exhibit".

2. All vegetables exhibited are to be grown by the exhibitor.

3. Show variety of types of vegetables growing or show multiples of one vegetable.

Class

510. Vegetable's grown in youth's garden

Section 3 – CONTAINER GARDENING

Learning Objective – Demonstrate with the containers what they have learned about seed or plant selection, soil, fertilizing, design and originality. Plants can include all varieties (vegetable, flowers, house plants and carnivorous, etc.)

Rules:

1. All plant exhibits to be started from seed or small starter plant.

2. All plants should have one variety per specimen (example, only 1 basil plant per container).

3. Each containers plant must have something in common.

4. Containers need to be appropriate for the size of the plant.

5. Each container should have a design plan, a layout of what plants are planted and where they are planted.

Youth – Ages 9-14 and 1st year gardener.

Class

515. One container of at least 3 plants.

Youth – Ages 15-18

516. Two or three containers of at least 3 plants.

Youth – Ages 9-18

517. Poster of educational display (not to exceed 30"x30")

518. Notebook alone.

Section 4 – ANY OTHER PROJECT

Learning Objective – Learn proper techniques for growth, harvesting & display.

Class

522. Individual

523. Group

DEPARTMENT 69 YOUTH – SCIENCE, ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY

An educational display (notebook/poster) would be sufficient if the project is too large or the scope of the project is difficult to bring in.

Section 1 – ROCKETS

All Rockets must be judged prior to launching.

Learning Objective - To construct an aerodynamic object that when propelled by air, fuel or water, obtains the highest possible altitude & returns safely to the launch area.

Class

- 550. Rockets
- 551. Water rockets
- 552. Rocket Launching – to take place the Saturday of judging at **11:00 am**, starting with young clovers, the place to be posted at judging. Rules are available at the Extension Office, they will be posted the day of the launch and **strictly enforced**. Outstanding and Best of Show ribbons to youth whose rocket lands closest to the target. Exhibitors may launch a rocket & a water rocket, however ribbon & premium will only be awarded on one launch. **Must use one or two liter plastic Coke bottles to launch, no other kinds will work with launcher.**
- 553. Snap together kits.

Section 2 – ROBOTICS

Class

- 556. Robotics project
- 557. Youth Computer programmed robotics project

Section 3 – MECHANICAL ENGINEERING PROJECT

Class

- 560. Component Construction (blueprint and constructed piece, must be original design and project, no kits)
- 561. Component Construction (blueprint and constructed piece, utilize parts of a kit other than what kit is intended for)
- 562. 2D Drafting Project
- 563. 3D Drafting Project
- 564. Mechanical Engineering Project
- 565. 3D printed project

Section 4 – ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING PROJECT

Class

- 568. Electrical Engineering Project
- 569. Robotic/Automation Project

Section 5 – CIVIL ENGINEERING PROJECT

Class

- 572. GPS project (Geocaching)
- 573. GIS project
- 574. Civil Engineering Project

Section 6 – COMPUTER ENGINEERING PROJECT

Class

- 575. Computer Construction Project
- 576. Computer Programming Project

Section 7 – SCIENCE PROJECT

Class

- 580. Chemistry Project
- 581. Physics Project
- 582. Biology Project

Section 8 – PROJECT MANAGEMENT/ CAREER DEVELOPMENT

Class

- 583. Project Management (cost, overview for the projects listed above in Sections 1-7)
- 584. Career Development (researching careers for the projects listed above in Sections 1-7)

DEPARTMENT 70 YOUTH – NATURAL RESOURCES

Please see Science, Technology and Conservation guidelines at Extension Office for requirement details.

Section 1 – Conservation and Energy/Water/ Land/Forest or Specialized

Learning Objective - Demonstrate knowledge of what natural resources are, the relationship of one natural resource to another, how to enjoy the, how & why they exist.

Class

- 590. Educational display on Conservation and Energy
- 591. Educational display on Conservation and Water
- 592. Educational display on Conservation and Land
- 593. Educational display on Conservation and Forest
- 594. Educational display on Conservation and Specialized

Section 2 – Animals – including Birds, Mammals, Wildlife, and Predator Prey

Learning Objective - Demonstrate knowledge of birds and their habitat, identify wild animals and their habitat, relationship between predator/prey and the importance of their relationship.

Class

- 600. Educational display on 20 or more birds, mammals, or wildlife – each specie in a notebook with pictures – there are facts sheets available at the Extension Office or at the 4-H website www.msue.msu.edu/barry.
- 601. Educational display on Conservation and animal (bird, mammal, wildlife) showing progression each year.

Section 3 – Other Natural Projects – including Wildflowers, Rocks

Learning Objective - Demonstrate project knowledge of wildflowers, endangered species of flowers, identify rocks and classify rocks.

Class

- 605. Educational display of protected Michigan wildflowers (pictures only) – identified and including where found.
- 606. Exhibit collection of 20 Michigan rocks, identified, including where found.

Section 4 – Entomology

Learning Objective – insect identification, proper methods of display, care and housing.

Class:

- 607. Entomology – individual exhibit of 25 labeled adult insects representing as many orders as possible, must include the Collection & Field Notes Study Guide. (NO UNLABELED INSECTS WILL BE ACCEPTED) – see guidelines available at the Extension Office or at the 4-H website www.msue.msu.edu/barry.
- 608. Bees Educational display of key information about beekeeping. Covering topics such as hive setup, bee care, the role of bees in pollination, and honey production.

DEPARTMENT 72 YOUTH – EDUCATIONAL

MECHANICAL

Kits are ineligible.

NO Bird Houses or Bird Feeders, see Dept 70 Natural Resources – ANIMALS. A sketch or drawing of the project must accompany the project along with the list of materials

Section 1 – WOODWORKING

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of tools, safety practices & use of different materials

Class

- 610. Beginner – ages 9-11
- 611. Intermediate – Ages 12-14.
- 612. Advanced – Ages 15-18
- 613. Wood science - notebook on wood harvesting, samples of six different kinds of wood and identify, notebook on saw milling, etc. – All ages
- 614. Bird house, Bird feeder, or Bat house be prepared to tell what species will use the house/feeder.

Section 2 – WELDING

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of tools, safety practices & use of different materials.

Class

- 615. Welding project.

Section 3 - ANY OTHER MECHANICAL PROJECT

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of tools, safety practices & use of different materials.

Class

- 620. Metal cage or carrier (Rabbit, Cavy, etc.)
- 621. Mechanical Project – not listed above.

CREATIVE WRITING

Section 4 - CREATIVE WRITING Ages 9-11

Learning Objective - Demonstrate creativity & proper techniques & mediums & proper display of items.

Works must be mounted on mat, illustration or poster board or in booklet form for stories.
(See current guidelines)

Class

- 625. Poems & Short Stories (Fiction)
- 626. Poems & Short Stories (Non-Fiction)

Section 5 – CREATIVE WRITING Ages 12-14

Same learning objective & class numbers as section 4

Section 6 – CREATIVE WRITING Ages 15-18

Same learning objective & class numbers as section 4

NOTEBOOKS

RESOURCE PERSONS:

- Dairy-** Kim Falconer 269-838-8885
- Beef, Hog & Sheep-** Ann Wilson 269-948-2315
- Goats-** Tammy Nichols 517-667-9296
Connie Nash 269-838-5014
- Poultry-** Kay Booth 269-760-4910
- Rabbits/Cavies-** Jen Roslund 269-804-1298
- Horse-** Patty Snyder 269-924-9886
- Dogs-** Allison Zink 269-838-4564

SECTIONS 7 – 19, WILL BE JUDGED ON SATURDAY DURING NON-LIVESTOCK JUDGING.

SECTIONS 20 - 23, REFER TO SPECIES FOR INFORMATION REGARDING JUDGING OF NOTEBOOKS

Section 7 - Market Journals

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping. Market Journals are required for all market livestock entries to be sold at the Large Animal Sale, or to be shown at the Barry County Fair. **See rules of Large Animal Sale.**

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook chosen from notebooks receiving an award if judges deem worthy.

Class

Beef

- 660. Market Beef Journal (ages 9 – 11)
- 661. Market Beef Journal (ages 12 – 14)
- 662. Market Beef Journal (ages 15 – 18)

Sheep

- 663. Market Sheep Journal (ages 9 – 11)
- 664. Market Sheep Journal (ages 12 – 14)
- 665. Market Sheep Journal (ages 15 – 18)

Hog

- 666. Market Hog Journal (ages 9 – 11)
- 667. Market Hog Journal (ages 12 – 14)
- 668. Market Hog Journal (ages 15 – 18)

Section 8 - Livestock Poster, Notebook or Educational Display

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Class

- 670. Beef
- 671. Sheep
- 672. Hog
- 673. Meat Science

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Section 9 – HORSE, Record Book with Workbook/Notebook

To attend fair with a horse, youth must complete either a Record Book with Workbook/Notebook or a Record Book with Educational Project.

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Guideline available from the Extension Office or Patty Snyder 269-924-9886.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show workbook/notebook with record book chosen from workbook/notebooks receiving an award, if judges deem worthy.

Notebooks judged on Saturday during non-livestock judging. 4-H Member must be present for judging.

Class

- 680. Record Book with workbook/notebook project (ages 9-11)
- 681. Record Book with workbook/notebook project (ages 12-14)
- 682. Record Book with workbook/notebook project (ages 15-18)

Section 10 – HORSE, Record Book with Educational Project

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show chosen from record book with educational project receiving an award, if judges deem worthy.

Class

- 685. Record Book with educational project (ages 9-11)
- 686. Record Book with educational project (ages 12-14)
- 687. Record Book with educational project (ages 15-18)

Section 11 – DAIRY

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook/educational exhibit to be chosen from notebooks/educational exhibit receiving an award. All Best of Show notebook/educational exhibit winners shall receive a monetary award. Dairy notebooks/educational exhibits are REQUIRED to be eligible for a Milk Check from the sale of the Supreme Champion Gallon of Milk, guidelines available at the Extension Office.

Note: All Dairy notebooks will be judged on Saturday during Non-Livestock Judging Day.

Class

- 700. Junior notebook (ages 9-11).
- 701. Intermediate notebook (ages 12-14).
- 702. Senior notebook (ages 15-18).

Section 12 - DAIRY POSTER

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Any theme can be used.

Class

- 705. Dairy Poster

Section 13 – DAIRY FEEDER NOTEBOOK/EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT

Demonstrate with their product knowledge of animal, care and record keeping.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook/educational exhibit chosen from notebooks receiving an award, if judge deem worthy. All Best of Show notebook/educational exhibit winners will receive a monetary award. Dairy Feeder notebooks are REQUIRED in order to show.

Note: Notebooks/Educational Exhibits will be judged on Saturday at non-livestock judging, guidelines available at Extension Office.

Class

- 710. Junior Notebook (ages 9-11)
- 711. Intermediate Notebook (ages 12-14)
- 712. Senior Notebook (ages 15-18)

Section 14 – MARKET GOATS RECORD KEEPING

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Record keeping is required for all market goats. See rules for Small Animal Sale. These records will be judged on Saturday at non-livestock judging. See Extension Office for Guidelines.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook chosen from notebooks receiving an award, if judges deem worthy.

Class

- 715. Market Goats Record keeping (ages 9 -11).
- 716. Market Goats Record keeping (ages 12-14).
- 717. Market Goats Record keeping (ages 15-18).

Section 15 – GOAT NOTEBOOKS

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

All youth exhibiting a goat must complete a notebook, poster or educational display. These records will be judged on Saturday at non-livestock judging. See Extension office for guidelines.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook chosen from notebooks receiving an award, if judges deem worthy.

Class

- 720. Goat Notebook must include "About Your Goat Form" (ages 9-11).
- 721. Goat Notebook must include "About Your Goat Form" (ages 12-14).
- 722. Goat Notebook must include "About Your Goat Form" (ages 15-18).

Section 16 – Goat Poster & Educational Displays

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

All youth exhibiting a goat must complete a notebook, poster or educational display. These records will be judged on Saturday at non-livestock judging. See Extension office for guidelines.

Class

- 723. Goat Poster or Educational Display must include "About Your Goat Form" (ages 9-11).
- 724. Goat Poster or Educational Display must include "About Your Goat Form" (ages 12-14).
- 725. Goat Poster or Educational Display must include "About Your Goat Form" (ages 15-18).

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Section 17 – MARKET POULTRY Record Keeping

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping. Record keeping is required for all market birds. Enter each market animal in this class (separate record book for each species, combine in one notebook). See Rules for Small Animal Sale. Guidelines are available at the Extension Office or online.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook chosen from notebooks receiving an award if judges deem worthy.

Class

- 730. Market Record Book (ages 9-11)
- 731. Market Record Book (ages 12-14)
- 732. Market Record Book (ages 15-18)

Section 18 – POULTRY Notebook

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show exhibit chosen from exhibits receiving an award if judges deem worthy.

Class

- 735. Poultry Notebook, age 9-11
- 736. Poultry Notebook, age 12-14
- 737. Poultry Notebook, age 15-18

Section 19 – POULTRY Poster or Educational Display

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show notebook chosen from notebooks receiving an award if judges deem worthy.

Class

- 738. Poultry Poster or Display, age 9-11
- 739. Poultry Poster or Display, age 12-14
- 740. Poultry Poster or Display, age 15-18

SECTIONS 20 – 24, REFER TO SPECIES FOR INFORMATION REGARDING JUDGING OF NOTEBOOKS

Section 20 – 22 RABBIT/CAVY

Each class shall have one overall Best of Show chosen from notebooks, exhibits and posters if judges deem worthy.

The purpose of the rabbit and cavy project areas is to demonstrate the youth's knowledge of the animal, care husbandry and record keeping. Guidelines are available at the Extension Office.

Notebooks, educational exhibits and posters will be judged in the rabbit barn during check in the first Saturday of fair from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm. Exhibitors must be present for judging.

All notebooks are to contain ONLY current years work with the exception of all the previous years signed table of contents and previous years pages if you choose to take 2 years to complete all the steps for a single guideline. Each notebook must be in a 3-ring binder.

The maximum size for a poster is 22" x 28". If these dimensions are exceeded, please enter the project as an exhibit.

Records are required for all market and pet/mixed breed projects.

Each market unit (single and pens) must have their own record notebook. Each notebook shall be in a bound notebook or 3 ring binders.

Market Exhibitors are not required to do a secondary educational notebook, poster or exhibit.

All educational exhibits must be displayed in the Expo Center for the entirety of fair week.

Section 20 – RABBIT/CAVY Notebook

Class

- 745. Rabbit Notebook (ages 9-11)
- 746. Rabbit Notebook (ages 12-14)
- 747. Rabbit Notebook (ages 15-18)
- 748. Any other type of Rabbit Notebook/Scrapbook (all ages)
- 749. Cavy Notebook (ages 9-11)
- 750. Cavy Notebook (ages 12-14)
- 751. Cavy Notebook (ages 15-18)
- 752. Any other type of Cavy Notebook/Scrapbook (all ages)

Section 21 – RABBIT/CAVY Exhibits & Posters

Class

- 753. Rabbit Exhibits & Posters (ages 9-11)
- 754. Rabbit Exhibits & Posters (ages 12-14)
- 755. Rabbit Exhibits & Posters (ages 15-18)
- 756. Cavy Exhibits & Posters (ages 9-11)
- 757. Cavy Exhibits & Posters (ages 12-14)
- 758. Cavy Exhibits & Posters (ages 15-18)

Section 22 – RABBIT/CAVY Record Keeping, Meat Record

Class

- 759. Rabbit Record Keeping (ages 9-11)
- 760. Rabbit Record Keeping (ages 12-14)
- 761. Rabbit Record Keeping (ages 15-18)
- 763. Cavy Record Keeping (ages 9-11)
- 764. Cavy Record Keeping (ages 12-14)
- 765. Cavy Record Keeping (ages 15-18)

Section 23 - DOG HUSBANDRY

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the animal, care, husbandry & record keeping.

Notebooks must be turned in by June 30 for judging. Late notebooks will only be eligible for a B ribbon & may not receive any special awards. No exceptions.

Notebooks are required for all exhibitors except Young Clovers. Educational exhibits/posters are encouraged for Young Clovers & optional for all others. Each class shall have on Best of Show Ribbon, will be given if judges deem worthy. You may enter any & all classes, age related, in this section only.

Class

- 770. Senior Notebook (ages 15-18)
- 771. Intermediate Notebook (ages 12-14)
- 772. Junior Notebook (ages 9-11)
- 773. Educational Project or Poster (ages 15-18)
- 774. Educational Project or Poster (ages 12-14)
- 775. Educational Project or Poster (ages 9-11)

CITIZENSHIP

Section 25 - TEEN LEADERSHIP

Demonstrate with their project leadership skills, the ability to help the community, setting & achieving goals, knowledge of new experiences & club records.

Forms & Guidelines available at the Extension Office.

Class

- 790. Teen Leadership
- 791. Club Scrapbook.
- 792. Club Secretaries Book
- 793. Club Treasurers Book

Section 26 - COMMUNITY SERVICE

Demonstrate with their project leadership skills, the ability to help the community, setting & achieving goals, knowledge of new experiences & club records.

Class

- 795. Individual (poster or display).
- 796. Clubs.
- 797. Special interests groups including schools (poster or display)

Section 27 – 4-H EVENT NOTEBOOKS, POSTERS or EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY

Demonstrate with their project leadership skills, the ability to help the community, setting & achieving goals, knowledge of new experiences & club records

Contact the Extension Office for the current theme.

Class

- 800. National 4-H Week
- 801. 4-H Exploration Days
- 802. Washington D.C. Focus
- 803. Capitol Experience
- 804. National 4-H Congress
- 805. Any other 4-H

ENTREPRENEURSHIP

SUPERINTENDENT: Janet Boniface, 269-804-9023
Guidelines available at Extension Office

In keeping with the State of MI and MI 4-H's goal to develop Entrepreneurs, 4-H members should demonstrate with their project knowledge of business practices and principles.

Section 28 - ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Class

- 808. Resume' – all ages.
- 809. Interview – all ages.
- 810. SWOT Analysis – all ages.
- 811. Financial Plan – all ages.
- 812. Marketing Plan – all ages.

DEPARTMENT 73 YOUTH – DEMONSTRATIONS

LEISURE EDUCATION

Poster and notebook or educational display, one per class.

Section 1 - LEISURE SPORTS

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of the sport including safety & proper use of equipment.

Educational Exhibits or Display only for this section.

Class

- 820. Water activities.
- 821. Canoeing.
- 822. Hiking and/or backpacking.
- 823. Snowshoeing.
- 824. Camping.
- 825. Biking.
- 826. Rock Climbing
- 827. Rendezvous.

Section 2 - SHOOTING SPORTS

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of firearm and/or archery safety, knowledge & correct use of equipment and ethical behavior.

Educational Exhibits or Display only for this section.

Class

- 830. Small-bore Sporting Rifle
- 831. Small-bore Target Rifle
- 832. Air (pellet) Field Rifle
- 833. Shotgun, Trap
- 834. Shotgun, Skeet
- 835. Muzzle loading
- 836. Reloading, all types
- 837. BB Gun

Section 3 - SHOOTING & ARCHERY COMPETITION

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of firearm and/or archery safety, knowledge & correct use of equipment and ethical behavior.

All shooting sports & archery competitions must attend a mandatory county meeting (dates to be posted) to participate in the competition. Competition to be held at the Barry County Conservation Club. All youth must be pre-registered with their shooting sports leader in order to participate. All youth must have a parent or legal guardian present to participate.

Class

- 840. Competitive Rifle Shooting - ages 12-14
- 841. Competitive Rifle Shooting - ages 15-18
- 842. Competitive Trap Shooting - ages 12-14
- 843. Competitive Trap Shooting - ages 15-18
- 844. Competitive Muzzle loading - ages 12-14
- 845. Competitive Muzzle loading - ages 15-18
- 846. Competitive BB Gun Shooting - ages 9-14
- 847. Competitive BB Gun Shooting - ages 15 – 18
- 848. Competitive Air (pellet) Rifle Shooting – ages 10-14
- 849. Competitive Air (pellet) Rifle Shooting – ages 15-18
- 850. Competitive Air (pellet) Pistol Shooting – ages 12-14
- 851. Competitive Air (pellet) Pistol Shooting – ages 15-18
- 852. Competitive Instinctive Long or Recurve Bow – ages 9-14
- 853. Competitive Instinctive Long or Recurve Bow – ages 15-18
- 854. Competitive Instinctive Compound Bow – ages 9-14
- 855. Competitive Instinctive Compound Bow – ages 15-18
- 856. Competitive Sighted Bow – ages 9-14
- 857. Competitive Sighted Bow – ages 15-18
- 858. Competitive Open Bow – ages 9-14
- 859. Competitive Open Bow – ages 15-18

SHOW OF CHAMPIONS

Superintendents:
Maggie Benham, 269-908-3797
Abby Mattice, 269-838-5884

Section 4 – RECORD KEEPING/JOURNAL

Class

- 865. Shooting Journal (track targets, improvement & goals)
- 866. Competitive Shooting Record (record of competitions, placing, goals)

Section 5 – ARCHERY/BOWHUNTING

Educational Exhibit or Display only for this section.

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of firearm and/or archery safety, knowledge & correct use of equipment and ethical behavior.

Class

- 870. Instinctive Long or Recurve Bow
- 871. Instinctive Compound Bow
- 872. Sighted Long or Recurve Bow
- 873. Sighted Compound Bow

Section 6 - OUTDOORSMENSHP

Demonstrate with their project knowledge of what has been learned. **Classes 877 to 885** specific requirements, **Classes 886 to 888** must be poster, notebook, or education display on one of the different varieties of fish, fish habitats, methods of fishing & equipment used, trapping history, ethics & code of responsibility, wildlife management, trapping equipment, trap preparation, fur handling, trapping safety & first aid, the future of trapping, safe gun handling, range procedures, gun cleaning, firearm knowledge, safe hunting procedures, hunter ethics & code of responsibility, what was learned in hunters safety, vital areas of game, care and use of game survival, or hunting techniques for small and big game.

Class

- 877. Fish and Where They Live - exhibit for fishing and fish foods
- 878. Fish habitat management - exhibit of fishing and pond project
- 879. Advanced Fisheries Problems - exhibit of special fish problems & signed project sheet.
- 880. Different methods of fishing - workbook, display/poster identifying methods to fish.
- 881. Fly Lures - minimum of five (5) lures and a poster.
- 882. Lures - minimum of five (5) lures and a poster.
- 883. Fishing equipment - poles, nets, etc., and a poster.
- 884. Fishing Log.
- 885. Parts of the fish & their purpose, notebook or poster.
- 886. Trapping
- 887. Hunters Safety
- 888. Hunting Fundamentals

Section 7 – FINS, FEATHERS, FURS & HIDES

(Ex: tanned hides, taxidermy, moccasins, etc.)

Demonstrate with their projects knowledge of proper care of hides & their uses.

Class

- 890. Item made

JUDGING: Last Saturday, 8:30 AM.

Please read carefully.

1. There is a Senior (age 15-19) & Intermediate (age 12-14) Show of Champions.

2. Eligible participants are the top Sr. & top Int. Showman of each of the following species: Dogs, Sheep, Swine, Goats, Rabbits, Poultry, Cavy, Cat, Beef, Dairy, & Pleasure Horses

3. There will be eleven Showmen for each Sr. & Int. show. All eleven showmen will exhibit each specie at the same time.

4. All participants will check in at ringside at 8:15 AM sharp.

5. Previous show winners are not eligible to participate. Champion showmen can win only once as Int. and once as Sr.

6. **All Top Showmen must accept or decline their participation in the Show of Champions by the end of their specie show day they have won in.** No waiting for another show they will show in to choose.

7. All small animals must be confined to a cage or leash until that specie shows to avoid problems.

8. Each show person will show their own animal only when the species they represent is being shown.

9. The superintendent of each species will be responsible for selecting animals to be used along with the winning show person's animal.

10. Several leaders and parents will be needed to help with handling animals between species.

11. There will be a Champion & Reserve Sr. Showman & Champion & Reserve Int. Showman selected based on a scoring system.

12. The Cat & Cavy area will consist of a written test.

13. Questions asked in contest will come only from the handout given to each showman.

14. The same Youth project may not be shown in the Youth division in more than one county fair.

15. **If first place showman chooses not to participate in the Show of Champions they must notify the superintendent of their specie area by the end of the show day for that specie.** The superintendent may then ask the second place showman. If they decline to participate then the third place showman may be asked. There will be no representation for any specie area if declined to participate to third place. All species will participate even if there is no representation of showman.

16. There will be an informative meeting on Friday PM to hand out tee shirts & go over showmanship techniques for each specie area. It is recommended that each showman attend. Time & location will be given in information packet. Dogs (up to 8) will be allowed to participate.

17. **All rules will be strictly enforced.**

LIVESTOCK FASHION SHOW
SUPERINTENDENT: Lydya Hulst, 616-647-7181
JUDGING: Last Saturday 3:00PM in Show Arena

1. All youth (ages 5-18) are eligible to compete.
 - a. Sign up is required.
 - b. Sign up by the show arena all week long.**
2. Animal and youth will be shown in 5 categories.
 - a. Horses
 - b. Beef and Dairy Cattle
 - c. Sheep and Goats
 - d. Poultry, Rabbits and Cavies
 - e. Dogs
3. Awards will be given
 - a. First – Fifth, rosette ribbons in each class.
 - b. First and second in each class compete for grand and reserve champion.
 - c. Trophies given to grand and reserve.
4. Guidelines for dressing up and scoring.
 - a. Originality of costume.
 - b. Animals adaptability and behavior.
 - c. Apparent amount of effort into designing and preparing costume.
 - d. Exhibitor dressed as part of the costume.
(ex. Cow is hamburger and the youth is a bucket of french fries)

4-H HAS TALENT
SUPERINTENDENT: Amy Lorenz, 269-945-1388
Last Saturday 4:00PM in Show Arena
Pre-Registration by July 1 to the Superintendent
This show is intended to be a fun way to finish up the fair!

1. All ages (5-18) are eligible to participate.
Young Clovers (5-8) will receive participation awards.
Youth (9-18) will compete for awards.
First – Fifth Ribbons in each class.
First and second in each class earn medallions and will be considered for Outstanding and Best of Show.
Trophy will be given to Best of Show.
2. Categories
 - A. Demonstrations/Illustrated talks.
 - B. Musical Performance
 - C. Dance
 - D. Clowning
 - E. Comedy
 - F. Any Other Performance
 - G. Group Performance
3. All contestants will be allowed 7 minutes to perform.
A one minute warning will be given before the end of the performance.
4. Participants must provide their own musical instruments and equipment.
5. All performances must reflect positively on the 4-H program and uphold its code of conduct.
6. Judges will use the following criteria for scoring.
 - a) Talent – 40 points
 - b) Showmanship – 30 points – poise, polish, attitude and clarity of delivery.
 - c) Originality & Creativity – 20 points.
 - d) Audience Appeal – 10 points
Eye contact, appropriate dress, music and actions.

PRE REGISTRATION FOR 4-H HAS TALENT

Name: _____

4-H Age as of Jan 1 _____

Parent Name: _____

Category: Please give a brief description of the performance and music to be used (if any)

We will have a microphone and stage available. All other equipment must be provided by the performer.

Please send pre-registration by July 1st to;

Amy Lorenz
121 S. Church St. Suite B
Hastings, MI 49058
Or
Email to arriaga4@msu.edu

DEPARTMENT 75 YOUNG CLOVERS

Judging – 1st Saturday 9:00am – 1:30pm
No Premiums – Participation Ribbon only

This section is for children, 5-8 years of age, in 4-H or not, who wish not to exhibit with the adults in open class. Each participant will receive a special ribbon only. Young Clovers are limited in the number of projects they may present by their age; for example: a 5 year old may only bring five (5) projects, and an 8 year old may only bring eight (8) projects.

Each exhibitors name, age and class showing in, must be on the tag. **ONLY ONE ENTRY PER CLASS.** These entries must be on display in the Young Clover booth or in the different club booths that the child is also participating in. In this age group we stress: "We are all winners." We strive to help them develop a high self-concept through non-competitive activities. During these early years when the child's self-concept is still being formed and tested it is our opportunity to provide young children with activities that will help them develop positive self-esteem.

Section 1 – DOING

Class

- 1101. Woodworking and craft.
- 1102. Construction (models, kits, etc.)
- 1103. Glass etching and craft.
- 1104. Ceramics.
- 1105. Jewelry.
- 1106. Paper craft.
- 1107. Holiday decorations.
- 1108. Collections.
- 1109. Craft.
- 1110. Any other Craft.

Section 2 – WATCHING

Class

- 1111. Drawing.
- 1112. Painting.
- 1113. Sculpture.
- 1114. Photography.
- 1115. Collage.
- 1116. Floral arrangement.
- 1117. Art

Section 3 – MAKING

Class

- 1118. Clothing – Personal Appearance.
- 1119. Sewing craft.
- 1120. Needle work and craft.
- 1121. Yarn products.
- 1122. Any other project.

Section 4 – GROWING

Class

- 1123. Baking.
- 1124. Cooking.
- 1125. Preserved food.
- 1126. Garden vegetables.
- 1127. Plants
- 1128. Any other project.

Section 5 – UNDERSTANDING

Class

- 1130. Fitness and nutrition
- 1131. Computers.
- 1132. Money management.
- 1133. Weather
- 1134. Environment.
- 1135. Plant science.
- 1136. Wildlife study – (animals, bugs, etc)
- 1137. Pet and Animal science.
- 1138. Educational exhibit.

Section 6 – SHARING

Class

- 1140. Clowning.
- 1141. Traveling.
- 1142. Language.
- 1143. Storytelling.
- 1144. Indoor Recreation – games, sports, puppets.
- 1145. Friendship.
- 1146. Imagination.

Section 7 – PERSONAL LIFE EXPERIENCES

Class

- 1150. Family Tree
- 1151. Memory Books
- 1152. Pillars of Character
- 1153. Careers

Section 8 – ROCKETS

Class

- 1154. Rockets
- 1155. Rocket Launch

Section 9 – SHOOTING & ARCHERY

Forms are available at the Extension Office. All youth must have apparent or legal guardian present to participate.

Class

- 1160. BB Gun Educational Project
- 1161. Archery Educational Project

YOUNG CLOVER LIVESTOCK

Youth participating in any Young Clover Animal Show must have arrangements made for an animal to use prior to fair. They need to be enrolled in a club and have attended meetings to learn about their animal species prior to fair. They must follow any guidelines/rules for specie projects.

Section 10 – DAIRY

SUPERINTENDENT: Ashley Wolfe, 269-804-9869

JUDGING: Last Saturday following Show of Champions, time will be posted.

To participate in the Young Clover Dairy class, youth must be pre-registered on the Young Clover Dairy Pre-registration form and entered on the MDA Fair Entry Form. They must be enrolled and have attended meetings in a dairy club. They must have made arrangements for an animal to use in show prior to fair, animals may not be hauled in for the Young Clover Dairy Show. Youth are to dress for this show following the Dairy Show dress code.

Class

1175. Young Clover Dairy Showmanship

Section 11 – DOGS

SUPERINTENDENT: Sarah Koster 317-376-9809

ASSISTANT: Barbara Haywood 269-804-2060 & Allison Zink 269-838-4564

JUDGING: First Saturday of Fair, 9:00AM

Class

- 1180. Young Clover Dog Obedience – Demonstrate Skills Using Young Clover Sheet
- 1181. Young Clover Dog Obedience – Modified Pre-Novice Score sheet
- 1182. Young Clover Dog Obedience – Pre-Novice score sheet for Qualifying Score (when moving up, will be showing in Pre-Novice B) (available for ages 7 & 8)
- 1183. Young Clover Showmanship – Demonstrate skill Using Young Clover Sheet.
- 1184. Young Clover Showmanship – Normal showmanship class
- 1185. Young Clover Agility – Modified course
- 1186. Young Clover Agility – Beginning Course for Qualifying Score (available to ages 7-8)
- 1187. Young Clover Rally – Demonstrate Skills using Young Clover Sheet
- 1188. Young Clover Rally – Beginning course score sheet for Qualifying Score (suggested for 2nd year and above Young Clover)

Section 12 – GOATS

SUPERINTENDENT: Courtney Girrbach, 269-838-6672

CHECK-IN; Monday, 7-7:30AM

JUDGING: Monday, 8:00AM

“Youth must have their show animal arrangements made prior to fair”

If you are bringing in a goat and are not checked in by 7:30 Am you do not show. Please meet at the west end of the goat barn, look for the sign. When the young clover show is complete, the goats must return home. See goat rules for requirements.

Class

1190. Showmanship – (ages 5 – 8)

Section 13 - POULTRY

SUPERINTENDENT: Jennifer Tobias; 269-838-4376

JUDGING: Sunday, 9:00AM

Class

1193. Young Clover Poultry Showmanship.

Section 14 – RABBITS/CAVIES

SUPERINTENDENT: Rachel Huisman 616-560-6849

Jen Roslund 269-804-1298

JUDGING: Sunday following Cavies.

Non-livestock judging Sunday 9am – 2pm

Class

1195. Young Clover Rabbit Showmanship (ages 5-8). Young Clover showmanship animals must be taken home when show is finished. (Exception: if the animal used is owned by an older exhibitor who is exhibiting it at the fair).

Class

1196. Young Clover Cavy Showmanship (ages 5-8). Young Clover showmanship animals must be taken home when show is finished. (Exception: if the animal used is owned by an older exhibitor (brother or sister) who is exhibiting it at the fair).

Section 15 – HORSES

SUPERINTENDENT: Christina Miller 269-953-6718

JUDGING: Thursday at 10:00AM

Coggins test must be attached to green sheet and be to leader before April 30.

1. All Young Clover participants must be pre-registered. The deadline for registration is April 30. All Young Clover classes must be written on the MDA forms.

2. All Equine must be vaccinated with the following: Eastern and Western, Sleeping Sickness, Tetanus, Influenza and Rhinopneumonitis (EHV-4) in order to be shown. A horse 4-H leader or Young Clover horse superintendent must receive a copy of shot verification by April 30.

3. Proper riding attire is expected. All Young Clover participants must wear an approved helmet required in all classes.

4. Each individual will demonstrate his/her ability to trot on the horse/pony one at a time in horsemanship classes. The entire class trotting as a group is prohibited.

5. All other applicable 4-H horse safety rules apply. See 4-H Horse Department for rules.

6. Young Clovers participating in Lead Line Horsemanship are not eligible to compete in Young Clovers Horsemanship.

7. Five & Six year olds are eligible for lead-line experiences on animals on a halter & lead. They must be directly assisted one on one by a parent, guardian or adult volunteer who is on the ground holding the animal's halter or lead to maximize safety. When 5 & 6 year olds are working with horses, assistance must be provided by adults on foot, rather than mounted on other horses.

8. Walk-trot experiences may be an appropriate activity for children aged 7 & 8, with adult volunteers in the ring with the children at all times.

Class

- 1205. Young Clovers Showmanship (ages 5-6)
- 1206. Young Clovers Showmanship (ages 7-8)
- 1207. Young Clovers Lead Line Horsemanship (ages 5-8).
- 1208. Young Clovers Horsemanship (ages 7-8).
- 1209. Young Clovers Lead Line Pleasure Class (ages 5-8).
- 1210. Young Clovers Pleasure Class (ages 7-8).
- 1211. Young Clovers Lead Line Fun Class (ages 5-8).
- 1212. Young Clovers Lead Line Pattern Class (ages 5-8).
- 1213. Young Clovers Pattern Class (ages 7-8).

2025 Youth Small Animal Buyers

Grand Champions

Grand Champion Homegrown Pen of 3 Fryer Rabbits	Danny Maass
Grand Champion Homegrown Pen of 3 Roaster Rabbits	G & H Concessions
Grand Champion Homegrown Single Fryer Rabbit	Bonnie Meredith
Grand Champion Homegrown Single Roaster Rabbit	David Vandlen
Grand Champion Purchased Pen of 3 Fryer Rabbits	R & R Rabbitry
Grand Champion Purchased Pen of 3 Roaster Rabbits	Northern Lights Cleaning Services
Grand Champion Purchased Single Fryer Rabbit	Stanton Farms
Grand Champion Purchased Single Roaster Rabbit	Barry County Clerk - Sarah VanDenburg
Grand Champion Dozen Eggs	State Senator Thomas Albert
Grand Champion Pen of 3 Market Ducks	Pratt Valley Farms
Grand Champion Single Market Duck	Thrivent - Philip Maass, CFP, Wayland
Grand Champion Roaster Chicken Hen	Bradford White Corporation
Grand Champion Roaster Chicken Cock	Sweat Family
Grand Champion Pen of 3 Fryer Chickens	Beam Farm
Grand Champion Single Fryer Chicken	Osborne Farms, LLC
Grand Champion Market Turkey Hen	J & C Property Maintenance, LLC
Grand Champion Market Turkey Tom	Chad Miller Southside Auto Body
Grand Champion Market Goose	Edward Jones - Andrew Cove & Madison Cove
Grand Champion Dairy Doe - Quart of Milk	J & C Property Maintenance, LLC
Grand Champion Market Goat	Lake Odessa Livestock

AIS Construction
Anlaan
Art & Dee's Kitchen & Bath
BC Veterinary Service
Back Woods Search & Rescue
Barry Co Fairboard
Barry County Clerk - Sarah VanDenburg
Beam Farm
Berens Farm Repair Service LLC
Bob Green Trucking
Bonnie Meredith
Bradford White Corporation
Bush Family Farm
CLE Farm
Caledonia Farmers Elevator
Carbon Concrete
Centrie Concrete Cutting & Drilling
Chad Miller Southside Auto Body
Christie Seeds
Coldstone Transport
Congressman John Moolenaar
D&D Soft Water
Dan Shepler
Danny Maass
David Vandlen
DeVore Family
Dykstra & Son Excavating
Edward Jones-Andrew Cove & Madison Cove
Electric Motor Service
Falconer Family Farm
Flower Horseshoeing
G & H Concessions
George and Ruth Broadhurst
Gibson Family
Gless Brothers
Green Goddess Farms

Greenstone Farm Credit Services
Hastings Pro Auto Service
Highpoint Community Bank
In Memory of Bob & Iva Osborne
In Memory of Matt Pennington
J & C Property Maintenance, LLC
Jim Hostler
Jimmy Vanderwall
Joe & Barb Septic Service
K-S Transport, LLC
Keen Pest Control
Ken & Heather Jones
Ken Osborne & Kelly Springer
Kentwood Excavating
Kristan Mattheis
Lake Odessa Livestock
Lanna Andrews & Ken Kenyon
Lauren Ringwold
Lynn Denton Farm Bureau
Lynn Zandbergen
MCP Ranch
MJR Electric
Martin Electric
Michigan Pipe & Valve
Mid State Plumbing
Miller Real Estate
Mohan
Morgan Electric Services
Nancy Allarding
Northern Lights Cleaning Services
O'Heran Livestock
Osborne Farms LLC
Otto Turkey Farm
Our Legacy Hobby Farm
Patrick Construction
Pickard Meats
Pratt Valley Farms

R & R Power Solutions
R & R Rabbitry
Redwood Construction
Rhino's Plumbing
Rice's Shoes
Rick Reed Builders
Rob Oosterheert
Rock Hill Farms
Rodney & Connie Vaughn
Roede Family
Rose Construction
S.D.E. Sawdust Express
Sean Teeples OVD Insurance
Shelly Huntington
South Kent Veterinary Hospital
Spencers Towing
Stacey Garrison DDS
Stanton Farms
State Senator Thomas Albert
Sweat Boyz Welding & Fabricating
Sweat Family
Swisslane Farms
The VanDenburg Family
Thornapple Vet Med Center
Thrifiers Oasis, B.C.
Thrivent - Philip Maass, CFP - Wayland
Tim O'Heran
Tom & Gail Robinson
Trademark Electric
Triple T's (TTT) Outdoor Adventures
Trudgeon Family
Tyler & Stephanie Wenger
Valley Grove Dairy
Wahlfield Drilling
Wasikowski Family
Wayland Hopkins Livestock

2025 Dairy Feeder Buyers

Burdock Hill Farms, Caledonia Farmers Elevator, Chase Crest Hill Farms LLC
Choice Concrete Construction Inc, GreenStone Farm Credit, Groundhawg Excavating
Gruesbeck Agronomy Services LLC, Hgc Inc, Highpoint Community Bank, Jeff & Lyda Hulst
Keystone Cooperative, Moo-Ville, OHeran Livestock, Rick Welch, Rocky Top Acres, SanInocencio Timber
Products, Stoneburner Beef, The Wolters Family, Wayne Patterson Trucking

Support Buyers;

Lake Odessa Livestock, Berens Farm Repair, Ellens and Sons Farm, Groundhawg Excavating,
Jim & Angie Reurink, Reurink Farms, Rick Welch, SanInocencio Timber Products, Zendoxies Kennel

2025 Gallon of Milk Sponsors

Top Sponsors;

Choice Concrete Construction Inc
Morgan Electrical Services
Caledonia Farmers Elevator
Zeeland Farm Service
MOO-ville Inc
The Barry County Branch of National Deer Association
GreenStone FCS
Wayne Patterson Trucking

AP Concepts LLC	Luke & Renee Haywood	Smelker Farms
B & K Farms LLC	Hickory Gables Dairy	South Kent Veterinary
Barry County Steam Gas & Antique Machinery	In Memory Of Vern Lettinga	Hospital PC
Berens Farm Repair Service LLC	Kent Oil & Propane	Stanton Farms
Bob Driesenga A.I. Service Inc	Russ Kermen	John & Carolyn Steensma
Bruce & Karen Bosch	Kreeger & Associates LLC	Sterner Veterinary Livestock Professionals
Brummel Farms LLC	Masslink Dairy	Stoney Hills Veterinary Service
Burnips Equipment	McDonough & Associates	SunQuest Hoff Trimming
Caldwell Farms	Meade Farms	Surface Techs
Cory Hamilton Trucking	Michigan Dairy Tech	Swisslane Farms
DeHaan Dairy LLC	Mary Mitchell	Thornapple Credit Union
DesignWear	Tina Mitchell Makahleh	Three Brothers Pizza
Double W Farm	Musgrove Grain LLC	Tubergen Dairy Farm LLC
Electric Motor Service	Sherry Myer	Aaron & Melissa VanSyckle
Endsley's Charolais Farms	Nies Nutrition	Wenger Ag Services LLC
Falconer Family Farm	Nobis Agri Science Inc	Carlyle & Lindsey
Girrbach Funeral Home	Olsons Dairy	Westendorp
GreenMark Equipment Inc	Pickle Street Veterinary Svc	WG Dairy Supply Inc
Mike & Julie Hamilton	Precision Auto Body Repair	Jonathon & Alyssa Whitford
Hastings NAPA	Quincy Swiss Farms	Sue Wing
Austin & Madison Haywood	S & T Hamilton Excavating LLC	Wolfe Family
Ethan & Elena Haywood	Sand Creek Dairy LLC	Austin & Tera Zurface
	Scales Praire Outland	Greg & Karen Zuver
	Shady Acres Dairy Farm	
	Jeanice Shurlow	

2025 Youth Large Animal Buyers

Three Brothers Pizza----- Grand Champion Beef Carcass
Chapple Realty Inc.----- Grand Champion Lamb Carcass
Carpenter Gravel----- Grand Champion Hog Carcass
Michigan Pipe & Valve----- Grand Champion Steer
Yankee Springs Dairy----- Reserve Champion Steer
Yankee Springs Dairy-----Champion Home Grown Steer
Crystal Flash Energy-----Supreme Champion Ewe
Joe & Barb's Septic Service-----Grand Champion Wether
Nutrien Moline----- Reserve Champion Wether
Co-Dee Stamping Inc.----- Reserve Champion Ewe
Nutrien Moline-----Supreme Champion Market Hog
Caledonia Farmers Elevator----- Grand Champion Gilt
K&V Management----- Reserve Champion Gilt
K&V Management-----Reserve Champion Barrow

Thank You 2025 Buyers!!

AIS Construction
ARW
Aaron Shaver
Adams & Sons LLC
Alaska Excavating Company LLC
Array Aesthetics
Ashton King Agency
Aten Concrete
Ausra Equipment
B&K Farms
B&L Outdoor Services, LLC
BC Vet Service
Bailtek Cleaning & Restoration
Barb Parish
Barry County Fair Board
Bee Steel
Beeler-Gores Funeral Home
Berens Farm Repair
Blough Auto
Bob & Jeanne Keller
Bob Green Trucking
Boge Family
Braden Electric and Solar LLC
Bradford White Corporation
Brain VanAman
Brodbeck Seed Sales
Buckland Insurance
Buist Electric
Burgess Concrete

Burnips Equipment
Caledonia Farmers Elevator
Carbon Green Bio Energy LLC
Carpenter Gravel
Chad Miller's Southside Auto Body
LLC
Chapple Realty Inc.
Chase Crest Hills Farms
Cherry Valley Excavating
Cherry Valley Plumbing &
Electrical
Choice Concrete
Chris Fennema/Kent Companies
Chuck & Judy Skinner
Chuck & Monica Skinner
Clark Brothers
Clark Galloway
Clay Knob Farms
Co-Dee Stamping Inc.
Commercial Bank
Concrete Central
Corewell Health-Pennock
Cornerstone Ag Management LLC
Cripps Fontaine Excavating
Crystal Flash Energy
D&K Newton Farms
D&S Machine Repair
D. Teunessen Excavating
Dan Vos Construction

Dan Wiltjer Builder
Danny L. Mass
DeHaan Dairy
DeWitt Packaging
Dennis & Stacy Kelly
Directional Drilling Services
Don Eagle
Double W Farm
E. Leet Woodworking
Eagle Point Construction, LLC
Eaton Community Bank
Ed Zurface
Elite Auto Clinic of Gun Lake
Erick Perry
Excel Excavation
FCC Construction
Family Farm & Home-Wayland
Family Farm & Home-Hastings
Farmers Co-Op
Fine Line Construction &
Excavating
Fischer-Idema Excavating
Frontline Maintenance
GVL Excavating
Garlinger Farms
Geers Brothers Builders
George Hubka
Glenn Stoneburner
Golden Grain Farm

Gole Dental Group
Grand Castle
Grand Eagle
Grand Rapids Machine Repair
Grand Valley Lawn Care
Green Goddess Farms
Greenmark Equipment
Greenstone Farm Credit Services
Gruesbeck Agronomy Services
Gutsue Construction
H&K Electric
H.A. Campbell Supply
Hastings NAPA
Haywood's Farmstand
Henny's Yard Shop
Hickory Gables Dairy
Hidden Acres Transport
Highpoint Community Bank
Hildabrand Custom Homes
Hoffman Brothers Inc.
Homegrown Grooming
Hubbell Farms
Huizenga Rebuilding
Indian Trail Farm
Integrity Financial Group
Ironwood Forge LLC
JC Custom Builders
JMA Turf Management LLC
JSR Financial
Joe & Barb's Septice Service
John & Carolyn Steensma
John Cook Jr. Builder
Jones Farm Meats
Josh Zoller
K&S Plumbing
K&H concrete Cutting
K&V Management
KR Companies
Ken Osborne & Kelly Springer
Kentwood Manufacturing
Key Cleaning Services
Lake Odessa Livestock
Lameyer Plumbing Inc.
Lester Farm
Lobbezoo Trenching
Lumen Electric Inc.
Lynn Denton Farm Bureau
Insurance
MEI High Speed Internet
MJR Electric
ML Wilson Farms
Masselink Dairy
Mater Transportation
Mayflower Daizy-Hartford
McDonalds
McKeown & Kraai Professional
CPA
Mensch Manufacturing
Michigan Pipe & Valve
Mid State Plumbing
Middleville Youth Football
Mike Carlo

Mike Hamilton LLC
Miller Real Estate
Mitten Concrete
Moline Co-Op
Mooville Creamery
Morgan Electrical Services
Mother Cluckers Free Range Farm
Mud Creek Club Lambs
Naber's Taxidermy Inc.
Nutrien Moline
Oetman Excavating
Office Outlet
Olson's Farm Inc.
Oosterheert Bros. Siding
Osborne Farms
Penny O'Heran
Picture This Photography
Post Perfection LLC
QCR Dexter Cattle
R&R Power Solutions
Reurink Farms
Rhoades Family
Rick Reed Builders
Roach Home Improvement LLC
Rob Dykstra & Son Excavating
Ron Buning Roofing
Ron Neff
Rose Construction
Russ & Pat Kermeen
S&F Propane
S&S Confections/Baileys
SanIncoencio Timber Products
Sand Creek Dairy LLC
Sandusky Transport Inc.
Scott Cattle Company
Shea Family
Smelker Farms
Sneller Snow & Grounds
Snow & Son Custom Construction
SouthKent Veterinary Hospital
Stacey Garrison DDS
Stafford Farms
Stanton Farms
Serk Brothers Construction &
Farm Service
Stoneco of Michigan
Studio AIM
TNT Disposal
The Haven Salon
The Sunshine Group
Three Brothers Pizza
Tom Parker
Tool-N-Die Inc.
Total Flow Control
Tree Fellas LLC
Tri Clor Inc.
Union Bank
VanLaan Construction & Supply
Verns Sport & Repair
Walmart of Hastings
Waste Management
Wenger Ag Services

West Michigan Endodontist
West Michigan Gutter & Guards
West Walker Steel
Wieringa Dexter Farm
Williams-Gores Funeral Home
Wilson Club Lambs
Winchester Family
Woodhams Equipment
Woodland Auto Body
Wool E Farm
Yankee Springs Dairy
Yankee Springs Golf Course
Yankee Springs Sand and Gravel
C2 Aggregate
Zach Hollbrook
Zook Farm Equipment

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BEEF TROPHIES:

Grand Champion Market Steer –
Caledonia Farmers Elevator
Reserve Champion Market Steer –
Oetman Excavating
Carcass Grand Champion –
Osborne Farms
Carcass Reserve Champion –
The Donnini Family
2025 Home Grown Champion –
Pickard Farms
Grand Champion Rate of Gain –
GreenMark Equipment Inc
2nd Place Rate of Gain –
Endsley Charolais Farms
3rd Place Rate of Gain –
Oetman Excavating
Senior Showmanship –
Hilton Farms
Intermediate Showmanship –
Dykstra Family
Junior Showmanship –
Oetman Excavating
Novice Showmanship –
Pickard Meats
Club Herd –
Stoneburner Farms
2025 Class Winner –
Neal's Hereford Farms

DAIRY/DAIRY FEEDER:

Bush Family Farm
Wenger Acres
Vos
Falconer Family Farms
B&K
Mooville
Larry & Ellen Haywood
Luke & Renee Haywood Family
Caledonia Farmers
Zuver
Stanton Farms
Chase Crest Hill Dairy
Sand Creek Dairy
Haywood Farm Stand
Ethan & Elena Haywood
In Memory of Vern Lettinga
Morgan Electric
Falconer Family Farm
Stanton Farm
Wolfe Family
Bush Family
B&K
Wenger Acres
Chase Crest
Greg & Karen Zuver
Caledonia Farmers Elevator
Osborne

Ellens
Valley Grove Dairy
In Memory of Vern Lettinga
Rock Hill Farms

GOAT SPONSORS

The Barnard Family
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G&G Cattle Company
O'Heran Brothers Rodeo Company

HOG SPONSORS:

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Morgan Electric Services
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Rob Chapman Family
DeHaan Dairy
Pro Auto
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ThornappleCU
Lebeck Show Pigs
Courtside Screen Printing
Wieringa family
Snow and Son Construction
SanIncencio Timber Products
Bruce's Frame and Alignment
Picture This Photography Dan Goggins's
Caledonia Elevator
Lynn Denton Agency
Joe and Barb's Septic Service
K & S Plumbing

SHEEP TROPHIES:

Best Overall Champion Showman-
Dennis & Stacey Kelly and Family
Novice Showmanship-
In Loving Memory of Melissa Kelly
By The Chapman Family
Junior Showmanship-
Meyers' Hometown Bakery & Beanery
Intermediate Showmanship-
Robin Chase Insurance Agency
Senior Showmanship-
The Benham Family
Supreme Champion Lamb-
Geukes Club Lambs
Grand Champion Ewe Lamb-

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John and Carolyn Steensma
Reserve Champion Ewe Lamb-
Morris Maple Leaf Farm
Grand Champion Wether Lamb-
Allen and Ann Wilson
Reserve Champion Wether Lamb-
Mud Creek Club Lambs
Champion Breeding Ewe-
Alan & Trudy Mater
Clean Barn Award-
JSR Financial

HORSE SPONSORS:

American Pride Design and Construction
Black Wolf Flags
Cloverdale Station LLC
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Frontier Heating and Cooling
Glass Creek Winery
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Goldworthy's Auto
Gun Lake Marina
Home Town Plumbing Service
Joanna Killgore
Ken's Sports Shop
LA Transport & Hauling LLC
Linda Willison
Mooville
Pappy's Projects
Plumeria
Tack Family
Tractor Supply
Spotless Auto

POULTRY TROPHIES:

Ken & Heather Jones for sponsoring our 1st place
Showmanship Awards
Hastings Pro Auto
Bob Green Trucking
Thornapple Credit Union
Green Goddess Farms
Maple Feathers Farm
Bird Electric LLC
Baseline 4-H Club
Panther Paws 4-H Club
Family Farm and Home
Our Legacy Hobby Farm
The Guy Family
Falconer Family Farm
Jennifer Chudy
Maverick Meadows Farm
Quality Care Automotive
The Booth Family

And all those who helped and participated in the
Culver's and Tee Shirt Fundraisers.

RABBIT & CAVY SPONSORS:

R&R Rabbitry
CLE Farm
Thornapple Credit Union
Jess's Farmhouse Bakery
Bright Light Early Care & Education
DJ's Landscape Management
Ruth & Russ Halstead
In Memory of Jennifer Casarez
Casarez Family
Goose & Turtle
K-S Farm Service

SHOW OF CHAMPIONS:

Mooville
D&K Newton Farms
Art Meade

CAMPSITE RESERVATION APPLICATION

Please complete ALL information requested. Send this application and full payment to:

Diane Hoskins – PO Box 88, Middleville, MI 49333

Make checks payable to: **BCAS**

Camping Reservations accepted April 15th through June 1st of current year.

Handicap / Special needs requests deadline is June 1st of current year.

****Early applications may be returned, delaying your request****

No refunds after Sunday before Fair.

Exhibitors will be placed first, then the public will be placed at a first come, first serve basis upon receipt of application and payment in full.

PLEASE PRINT

Main Campground: water/electric & air conditioning allowed_____ (\$200)

Campground B: water/electric & air conditioning _____ (\$200) rustic_____(\$50)

Motor Home_____ Trailer/5th wheel_____ Pop-up_____ Tent_____ **Length of unit**_____

4-H Exhibitor (name/s)_____ Open Class Exhibitor_____

Name (parent/guardian camping w/ youth)_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Phone_____ Cell_____ Name of Club_____

Special requests will be considered when possible; however we cannot guarantee any requests:

Signature (responsible adult)_____

Signature indicates agreement to Camping Rules & Regulations

One site per form. Please use additional forms for additional campsites

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Payment Date_____ For Office Use Only
Check #_____ Cash_____

Cut here

CAMPING RULES AND REGULATIONS

SUPERINTENDENT: Diane Hoskins, PO Box 88
Middleville, MI 49333 (269) 795-7421

Campground superintendent will be in charge of 4-H camping area/tents, trailers, curfew, rules, etc.

1. Fair camping reservation form must be completed and mailed with payment to the Camping Superintendent by June 1 prior to the Fair. Checks should be payable to BCAS. **The superintendent will assign all campsites.** Campsite assignments will be available from the superintendent at the campground after 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday evenings, prior to the start of the fair. **Exhibitors will be placed first, then the public will be placed on a first come, first serve basis upon receipt of application.**

2. All unauthorized campers will be removed. This is to give us more camp space and more convenience for all 4-H campers. **Camping permit must be displayed in camper window.**

3. **4-H members may camp only with adult supervision** & overnight guests are prohibited unless approved by that adult.

4. Camp curfew - 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Violating members may be sent home with animals. No premiums will be paid for violators.

5. 4-H members will sleep in approved camping areas only.

6. There will be a charge as indicated above for each camp unit per week. Fee must be paid at time of reservation & does not include gate admission. Ages 13 & over must have pass to enter Fairgrounds each day.

7. Use of air conditioning is prohibited except in designated sites which have appropriate electric service. Generators may be operated between 8am & 10pm only.

8. Driveways must be kept open at all times for fire lanes.

9. No dogs allowed on grounds except for 4-H dogs on show day or on display. Service dogs under the control of the owner are allowed.

10. ALL CAMPERS UNITS will have a grounded service and must stay within their designated lot. No exceptions!

11. The campground superintendent has the right to set up the campgrounds in the most advantageous way possible benefiting the most people.

12. Bicycles, campfires, wading or swimming pools prohibited in the campground.

13. All sites must be used for camping only.

14. \$10.00 fee for extra refrigerators outside of camper must be paid at check-in or with application.

NOTES

